



VOL. XXVII, NO. 47

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973

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## Parking Problem Needs Solution to Keep Town's Economy Healthy

The Princeton Community is healthy and growing: parking meter receipts are up 49% and the Borough collected \$140,300 in parking fines.

TOWN TOPICS' annual examination of the year just ended shows pluses—signs like fence posts, all along the road into the new year 1973 (See box, page 2).

But two Princeton businessmen, experts in different fields, warn about the severity of the parking problem in the community's Central Business District and the need for solution if the CBD is to remain healthy.

"Parking didn't come one whit closer to solution this year than last—cost is still the factor," says Nicholas J. Carnevale, outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce and executive vice-president of the Walter B. Howe real estate agency.

The parking requirements in the zoning ordinance must be changed," says William B. Cosby, chairman of the Board of Princeton Bank and Trust, "this is an absolute initial step and until it's done anything else is a pipe dream."

But Mr. Cosby adds a cheerful note: "For the first time in five years," he says, "I have a feeling of optimism about solving the park-

ing and zoning problem."

Both men are enthusiastic about the recently released Agle report on the CBD. Mr. Carnevale even calls it the "most dramatic" thing that's hit town in some time.

"It will happen, or something like it," he predicts. "The Chamber is behind it, and a lot of people are pushing for it."

Mr. Cosby observes that the Agle report may sound "way out," but he adds, "you must make a start, and if this report can focus on the fact that a problem exists, we can begin to work on it."

Charles Agle prepared the report, "A New Life for the Center of Princeton" for the Princeton Regional Planning Board. In it he proposes to wipe out on-street parking, build six parking garages and relieve property owners from the present zoning requirement to provide off-street parking. He would also make Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square into pedestrian malls (See TOWN TOPICS, Dec. 7, 1972).

Another restriction on CBD growth, besides parking, is height, Mr. Carnevale believes.

"We need upward revision of zoning restriction on heights," he says. No, Princeton isn't over-built for office space — "although we were, 18-21 months ago."

Businesses have been flowing outward from the center of town, chiefly to places like Princeton Research Park on Route 206 opposite the airport. The Park, he points out, has plenty of parking space.

Incidentally, speaking of the airport—Mr. Carnevale revealed that negotiations are under way to bring an air-taxi service back to town. Princeton has been without an air-taxi for about two years, and many businessmen regard this as a serious lack. "Air taxi service attracts business here, and lack of it has been a slowing factor," Mr. Carnevale said.

Mr. Cosby takes a slightly different view of the center of town. He sees the CBD chiefly—and

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## Pre-K and Wednesday Programs Get School Board Approval

A chosen group of four-year-olds will continue, for one more year anyway, to attend pre-kindergarten; everybody has got to pay another penny for milk; the Wednesday Program will be continued, this time for two years instead of one, and an Advisory Council on Human Relations will indeed get under way but first, Princeton-style, an appointed committee has to work on it.

Tuesday was the last public meeting of the present school board. Superintendent Philip E. McPherson read farewell words of praise for the three board members whose last meeting it was: Robert Bierman, board president; Evelyn Geddes and Henry Powsner. All three decided not to run again.

**For Fours.** The pre-K program consists of two classes for four-year-olds who have needs or problems of one kind and another. Dr. McPherson wants the program discontinued.

It can't reach all the four-year-olds who need it, and more fundamentally the superintendent believes, its philosophy of helping those with

### This Is Princeton

frailties should be extended to all children in the school system, not merely a selected few.

The board heard teacher and parent comment last month. Tuesday, board members voted 7-1 to keep the pre-K program for another year. Evelyn Geddes voted "No," and George Fitzgerald was absent.

Mrs. Geddes argued that other community agencies might be able to deal with children eligible for the pre-K program. She warned that extending the program one more year wouldn't help in reaching other children with difficulties.

Dr. Bierman, who explained that as a pediatrician, he sees many very young children who could be helped by pre-K, said he regarded the program as a "foothold" toward programs that would help the entire birth-to-five population. "If we stop pre-K," he said, "we may stop our thinking about these programs. But schools must realize they can't be all things to all families, and this program doesn't help the child with true personality disorders or learning disabilities."

"Why say 'If everybody can't, nobody can'?" asked Dr. Powsner. He was persuaded by the argument that pre-K can't be offered as widely

### Kopp Postponed

Edward C. Kopp's use-variance hearing before Township Committee has been postponed.

The Township Zoning Board has recommended that Mr. Kopp be granted a use variance to build 33 apartments on Terhune Road, and Committee has final say on that recommendation. The Kopp case was on Committee's agenda for Monday night.

However, Committee already has before it the lengthy case of a use variance for public housing. Mr. Kopp thinks it's in the best interests of everyone if Committee is free to consider both cases independently.

He also said he will submit his plans for site-plan review before coming to Committee. At last week's public housing hearing, Committee members said they wished the Housing Authority had already cleared site-plan so that Committee would be the final decision-maker.

If site-plan appearances go according to schedule, Mr. Kopp will probably be before Committee in late March or early April.

as everyone would like, but he was more persuaded by the possibility that the program "may catch some early emotional and cultural deprivation, and thereby help in some way."

Dr. McPherson protested that he hadn't had a chance to discuss the program fully with the board. But he presented a detailed memo with a variety of alternatives. Chiefly he asked that some concerns behind pre-K be used as a basis for efforts to improve the whole regular school program.

"Wednesday." The Wednesday Program, that granddaddy of all school controversies, weathered another annual vote, but the 5-3 approval gives "Wednesday" a two-year breathing space this time, with evaluation scheduled for December, 1974.

"No" votes came, as they usually do for "Wednesday," from Winthrop Pike, Philip Cruickshank and William Marvel.

Dr. Cruickshank said he'd

like to see Wednesday afternoons devoted to helping kids who were having trouble in normal classroom situations. Mr. Pike said he was "more disenchanted than ever before" and warned that the two-year approval was "not prudent" and could complicate teacher salary negotiations.

In voting "yes," Dr. Powsner suggested two-year approval might free the program from constant preoccupation with evaluating itself. He asked for evaluations the public can comprehend.

**New Council.** The Human Relations Council proposal grew out of meetings held last fall after disturbances at the high school. Margaret B. Hastings, W. Brinton Whitall and Leonard Brown are the founding fathers. The board named its members Eric Craig and Hannah Fox to talk with the three and report back in March.

Sponsors propose a 15-member Council drawn chiefly from teachers and administrators, thereby insuring "elements of self examination and the prospect of human relations improvement."

The Council would examine the school system for barriers to understanding; seek out people who feel disadvantaged and listen to them; find out what, outside the schools, causes bad human relations and work with other community groups that have similar ideas.

Mayors of both Princetons and the Civil Rights Commission approve the Council, the board heard.

**Milk Shake.** The cost of milk is going up a penny. Milk cost has risen so high that milk costs the district more than the district is getting back. Another rise in the base price is expected next month.

Ronald Novak, business manager explained that milk cost the district 8 cents a half-pint; kids will now pay 5 cents, the state pays 1 cent and the 1 cent left over is not profit, but handling charge.



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## Profile of a Year in Princeton

	1972	1971	Per Cent Of Change
Savings	\$173.2*	\$144.2	+20
Checking Accounts	\$ 82.3	\$ 75.3	+9
Loans	\$156.6	\$129.8	+21
Travelers Checks	\$ 3.90	\$ 3.85	+1
Postal Receipts	\$ 4.99	\$ 3.88	+29
Parking Meters	\$165,907.10	\$158,134	+5
Rateables:			
Borough	('73) \$ 92.4 ('72) \$91.9		+1
Township	('73) \$255.3 ('72) \$253.2		+8
New Housing:			
Borough	27	5	+440
Township	19	34	-44
Building Permits:			
Borough	254	256	-1
Township	232	281	-10
Value Bldg. Permits:			
Borough	\$1.60	\$ 3.51	+32
Township	\$1.60	\$ 3.25	+42
Property Transfers:			
Borough	150	130	+15
Township	373	277	+25
Telephones In Service	12,753	12,641	+1

\*All dollar figures except parking meter receipts are in millions.

## Business Outlook

(Continued from Cover)

preferably, in his view—as the place in especially retailers, rather than offices. "This is where the future is," he believes, "and it's what the people who live in Princeton want."

It's also what the region wants, he says. Defining Princeton's trading area by the addresses of babies born in the Princeton Medical Center, Mr. Cosby suggests that the parents of these babies—some of whom live closer to hospitals in Trenton or New Brunswick than to Princeton—know the community because they come here to shop for special items. Groceries they buy in a supermarket on the highway somewhere.

These stores out on the highway, Mr. Carnevale concedes, will indeed draw shoppers who want more general merchandise. He isn't afraid of competition for what he calls Princeton's "high quality" shops, but he is uneasy that the coming Route One shopping center may cause the CBD to lose some of its attraction.

**Spending Savings?** One of the sharpest increases in the 1972 Business Index is the 20% climb in savings. The increase, in Mr. Cosby's banker's idiom, is "a negative confidence indicator."

"When people feel uncertain, they save," he explains. Since this has been the case for the past several years, there is now a backlog of demands. When it breaks—and it could happen this spring, Mr. Cosby thinks—it could create a sudden, heavy boom.

"The Vietnam War has been depressing—a psychological dampener on everyone," he says. He also points to over-withholding on 1972 income taxes, and estimates refunds as the kind of "found" money that, for many families, could really trigger a change.

"Let's shoot the works—many people will feel that way. And this may have a momentum that makes people dip into those excess savings."

Loans went up by 20 per cent, too, and checking accounts, in dollar figures, by 9 per cent. (Figures come from Princeton's two banks and two savings and loan associations. The arrival in town of a third bank during 1973, is regarded by most observers as another indicator of Princeton's economic sturdiness.)

**Jobs.** Maybe there are just more people around to open checking accounts and to put their money into savings; employment, with one or two exceptions, increased during 1972 in that baby-area around Princeton.

Educational Testing Service jumped from 1,537 to 1,976 during the year; FMC from 400 to 457, and the 400 figure was itself a jump from the 375 employees of 1970. Alcohol addi-

ed four to its staff, for a 600 total in 1972.

Western Electric, which increased its staff from 425 to 725, fell back to 671 in 1972, and RCA, which has been pulling in for several years now, reduced its complement from 1,340 to 1,275.

Princeton University has 2,287 non-academic employees to support its academic staff of 727.

**Births.** The birth-rate took a dive in 1972; there were 1,070 births, compared to 1,256 the year before... a drop of 186. Births to Borough residents declined from 65 to 51; to Township residents, from 109 to 107. Records show 908 babies born in the Princeton Medical Center to parents who aren't residents of either Borough or Township.

**Deaths.** Borough statistics show 157 deaths, over 479 for the previous year. But the figures mislead because the Medical Center is in the Borough, and the 457 includes 279 non-Princeton residents who died in the hospital. Actually, 85 Borough residents died in 1972. Township vital statistics show 99 deaths.

**Marriages.** Licenses were issued in the Township for 75 marriages, and in the Borough for 242.

**Housing.** Can these couples with new marriage licenses and a new child find a place to live in Princeton? That's a fundamental community question not answered by Business Index statistics.

But the index does show a 31 per cent increase in property transfers in the Township, where property turn-over is most likely to mean house-buying. The Borough register-

ed a 15 per cent increase.

The quantum jump in new-housing starts in the Borough reflects construction of the new condominium on Harrison Street. New housing was down 10 per cent in the Township.

Housing and the Central Business District are linked, in the view of William Cosby. He sees a great demand for luxury garden-style apartments for older couples, a group which would also support warmly a specialty-shop CBD, attractive and well-planned perhaps along the Age lines.

Luxury apartments might be in the future; luxury housing is here now, and Mr. Cosby asks in amazement, "How long will people be willing to pay these ridiculous real-estate prices and the tax liabilities that go with them?" He also remarks that "no real effort is being made to slow these prices down."

High-income apartments, occupied by couples who no longer have school-age children, would provide a financial offset for low-income housing, the banker points out, and add to rateables.

In both Borough and Town-

ship, rateables have gone up: by 8 per cent in the Township, and 5 per cent in the Borough. In dollar figures, this increase in the Township's tax base is \$2,170,300, in round figures; the Borough increase is \$512,400.

## Parents Without Partners

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## Town Topics

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## TOPICS Of The Town

**TOWNSHIP PLANS STUDY**  
Of Cable Television. Cable TV, a "first" regional application for planning money and the Yedlin housing case were features of the first press conference held by Township Mayor Jay Bleiman since he took office New Year's Day. The meeting was held Tuesday.

A cable TV committee would be one of three ad hoc, "one-shot" citizens groups, appointed to study a single subject in depth, report and disband.

The TV group would recommend guidelines so the Township will be prepared when franchise requests, which Mayor Bleiman regards as inevitable, are made. The mayor wants representatives of University, school board and other community groups on the committee.

Another citizens' group would study municipal management and recommend improved procedures and ways to standardize Township Borough housekeeping methods. The third would examine solid waste collection and disposal.

**Housing - Environment.** Township and Borough have applied to the state Department of Community Affairs for Federal (Housing and Urban Development) money to finance part of the current housing study, and the forthcoming flood control and master drainage study.

Mayor Bleiman thinks this may be the first such Borough-Township request. It was presented, he said, as a regional request, for a study linking housing and the environment. Federal HUD money would pay two-thirds of the \$70,000

**"INAUGURATION OF CONSCIENCE:"** A silent, double line of marchers walked down Nassau from Vondewater to Borough Hall Friday, the day before the Presidential inaugural in a demonstration for peace in Vietnam. Here at Borough Hall are the marchers — an estimated 180 — with the Princeton Battle Monument on the right. Mayor Robert W. Cowley, Township Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat, Rabbi Hershal Mott, the Rev. Eugene D. Erickson and William W. Cook of the Princeton High School faculty, addressed the marchers.

involved and the Township and Borough would divide the other one-third, the mayor said. The request for flood control money was made first. When Thomas Tams of the Township's engineering department went to Trenton for information about flood control, he learned of the HUD fund. The Regional Planning Board then decided to ask for aid in the housing study. Mayor Bleiman and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cowley have

asked the state's Department of Community Affairs to consider the two applications as a single unit. No decision is expected until July 1. Housing. Committee hopes to decide the Yedlin public housing question by its next public meeting on Monday, February 5, the mayor said. "Need for such housing is not an issue in the mind of any Committeeman," the mayor emphasized, "we are struggling with the considerations that apply to THAT particular site." He declined to list these considerations. Committee said last week that it would have preferred to be the body making final judgment. Mr. Yedlin must still go before the site-plan review board, and Mayor Bleiman pointed out that the developer could initiate site plan review even now, while Com-

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

mittee is considering the project.

The mayor linked Committee's deliberations to a quotation from President John F. Kennedy's book, "Profiles in Courage." "There are few if any issues where all the truth and all the right and all the angels are on one side."

### ON THE ICE

Skate Here Only. The spin of Lake Carnegie between the Washington Road and Harrison Street bridges is now the only legal place for "ice-skating."

Township Committee passed the ordinance Monday night. The restrictions also apply to night skating: none will be allowed, anywhere.

Also, the Joint Recreation Board will retain the right to set its safety regulations with in that Washington Harrison stretch.

A letter of protest from Mr. (b) (6) charged that the University, which had requested the ordinance, isn't really the owner of the lake at all. Township Attorney Gordon Griffin retorted sharply that if he lake was a public property, then indeed it was the Township's duty to enact safety legislation regarding its use.

Ray Cheper, Committee member, said the ordinance allowing joint purchasing with Mercer County, then promptly arranged to buy gasoline through the county at a saving of 15.2¢ per gallon. The price is 13.5¢ for regular, 14.6¢ for premium. The purchase is being made jointly with the Borough and the Princeton Regional School Board.

Donn Chase was appointed to a five-year term on the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority. Mr. Chase, defeated last fall for re-election to Township Committee, had served as the Township's representative on the Authority.

Committee adopted two resolutions of Commendation. One for Low Moffitt designed to make new ordinances more intelligible. One more for purchase varied type style in printed and mimeo so that new and deleted passages are easy to identify. The second resolution asks various boards and agencies to prepare summaries explaining the objectives of ordinances proposed by the committee.

Committee adopted the ordinance providing \$4,000 more for widening the final segment of Alexander, then awarded the bid to P. O. Co. for \$80,445.

COURT MEETS ON TUES. But Final Action Delayed. Superior Court Judge Barish

### Looking for Spring?

A gusty, gusty  
Windy day —  
Can March be  
All that far away?

The warmer temperatures over the past week or so have been a welcome change from the icy cold. They should continue somewhat above normal for this time of year through the weekend with fair to partly cloudy skies forecast.

S. Sedron dismissed last week a suit filed by the New Jersey Education Association to prevent distribution of scores from last fall's state-wide testing of public school students.

However, the judge also granted a temporary injunction giving the NJEA time to apply to the state's Commissioner of Education for an order to allow the NJEA to appeal to the state Board of Education.

NJEA is afraid that teachers may be blamed if test scores show that students are doing badly. The association also charges lack of safeguards to protect privacy of test scores are released.

LET'S TALK "CUB" Meetings Planned. Every

body in town, in or out of the Central Business District, is invited to a pair of meetings in Borough Hall on planning for downtown.

The first meeting will be next Wednesday, January 30, at 8 p.m. The second will be Saturday, February 10 at 9:00 a.m.

Both these meetings will be restricted to a discussion of the CBD's future. A broader meeting, along the lines of last year's Town Meeting, will be held shortly at a date to be announced.

### RESTAURANT RANSACKED

On Witherspoon Street, Borough police are investigating the entering and ransacking last week of the Imperial Restaurant, 138 Witherspoon Street.

Pt. Victor Pasanella, the investigating officer, reported that entry was gained by smashing a 10 by 12 inch window in the front door. Police are still in the process of determining if anything else was stolen other than some food. Robert W. Burnham notified police of the entry.

### GENERAL ALARM SUNDAY

For Kibben Fire. A general alarm was sounded at 5:25 Sunday afternoon, after 221 Ward Rd., 26 Alexander Street, called police to tell them his house was ablaze and filled with smoke.

Police said that the fire, confined to the kitchen area, burned some drapes and

—Continued on Next Page

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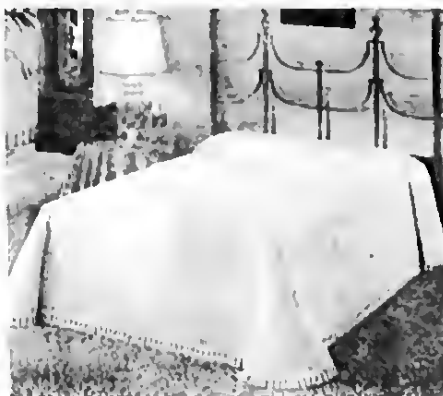
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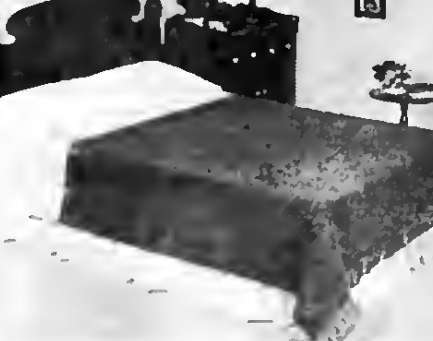
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	Reg.	SALE
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80"x90" (Full)	17.98	15.98
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Thru January 28th

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**20% — 50%**

*Fred H. W.*

**DONNELLY & SON**  
Lake Lawrence Plaza  
Rt. 1 at Texas Ave.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

caused damage to part of a window. They attributed the cause of the fire to "unattended cooking".

**IDA PARKED CAR TARGET**  
Of Molotov Cocktail. A Molotov Cocktail, which did not explode, was thrown Sunday morning at a car parked in the Institute for Defense Analyses compound off Prospect Avenue.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the bottle and its contents have been to state police labs to be analyzed. An official at IDA notified police of the incident at 8:54 a.m. Sgt. Robert Anderson investigated.

### CASHES STOLEN CHECK

Trenton Man Charged. Kenneth H. Goodwyn, 21, of Trenton, was arrested Monday on Witherspoon Street by Town Ship Detectives Norman Servis and Frank Boecanuso who charged him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Police said that Goodwyn cashed a check at the Princeton Bank and Trust for \$150.50 which he had stolen from the Institute for Applied Psychotherapy building, 291 Witherspoon. He was later released on his own recognizance to await a hearing in Township court on February 21.

**Shoplifter Arrested.** Another Trenton resident, Henry Mason, 25, was arrested Saturday afternoon in Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center by Ptl. Olindo Carnevale.

Charged with shoplifting a pair of trousers and a shirt valued at \$19, Mason is also scheduled to appear in court on the 21st.

### 7 STORY BUILDING?

Sheehan Makes Application. Timothy J. Sheehan Jr., 216 Russell Road, has filed an application with the Borough Zoning Board to add four floors to the half-finished office building which he owns at the corner of Nassau Street and Markham Road. The proposed new floors would increase the height from 35 feet to about 75 feet.

In addition, Mr. Sheehan wants to use a portion of the uppermost floor for on-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages. He is also asking for waiver of the required site-plan review by the Regional Planning Board.

His application is the only case the Board of Adjustment will hear at its meeting Thursday evening at 8:15 in Borough Hall.

To add the proposed four floors, Mr. Sheehan needs zoning relief from bulk requirements, including floor area ratio, height — the maximum is 35 feet for a residential office zone in which the building is



Paul Chesbro

located — and number of floors. Three is the allowed maximum.

He also needs relief from off-street parking requirements. A member of the engineering department has estimated that 77 new additional spaces will be required, plus additional spaces for the area devoted to liquor consumption. The latter is based on the number of seats — one for every five.

Mr. Sheehan also needs a variance for two loading berths which are required under the new zoning ordinance. The use of liquor needs a recommendation for a use variance to Mayor and Council since the consumption of alcoholic beverages is not a permitted use in an RO zone.

The erection of the building, ever since Mr. Sheehan obtained his original building permit in 1968, has been marked with run-ins with the Borough zoning board, engineering department and court battles.

In a recent development, Mr. Sheehan this week asked the board that it postpone his application until its February meeting. He now wants to add a restaurant-bar on the first floor and not the seventh as originally proposed and he wrote the board that he needed more time to clear up the issue of his liquor license with Mayor and Council.

He said that he would temporarily withdraw his application if the board refused to grant a postponement. Zoning board chairman Charles St. John said that he is in agreement with Mr. Sheehan's request but that the entire board would have to vote on the whether or not to postpone Thursday's scheduled meeting. The board will meet Thursday night as scheduled and then will go into executive session where it is expected it will agree to the adjournment.

### CHEBRO IS NAMED

As Chamber's Man of the Year. The Chamber of Com-

merce has named Dr. Paul R. Chesbro as its 1973 Man of the Year.

Headmaster of Princeton's Hun School since 1951, Dr. Chesbro has aided the growth of the school and its elevation in scholastic standards.

He served as magistrate of the Princeton Borough Municipal Court from 1946 through 1952.

Born in Mystic, Connecticut, Dr. Chesbro graduated from Bulkeley High School in New London, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1926 from Amherst College and his Master of Arts degree from Princeton University in 1927.

Lawrence Institute of Technology granted him a Doctorate of Science degree in 1951 and after graduate work in chemistry at Princeton, he became assistant principal at the Hun School in 1929, served in other institutions until he was named headmaster at Hun in 1951.

Dr. Chesbro has had a long association with the Princeton YMCA and of the Princeton Rotary Club of which he was named its only Paul Harris Fellow.

### CAR IS DEMOLISHED

On Princeton Kingston Road. A car was demolished Monday afternoon when it skidded out of control on the Princeton Kingston Road and struck a tree.

The driver, Tad S. Wacker, 21, of Kendall Park was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the forehead. He told police that when he pulled back into his lane after passing a car not far from Snowden Lane his car skidded and ran off the road way.

It spun around on a lawn and the rear end struck a large elm tree. It was raining and wet at the time. Witnesses told police that no excessive speed was involved and Sgt. Robert Heacock issued no summonses.

**Three Car Mishap.** One woman was injured Saturday afternoon following a three car collision at Harrison Street and Valley Road opposite one of the exits of the Princeton Shopping Center.

Mrs. Helen Hiltner, 64, of Westcott Road, was treated for contusions and abrasions at Princeton Medical Center after the side of her small foreign car was pushed in. Ptl. Olindo Carnevale ticketed Peter Tyger, 29, of Skillman with careless driving.

According to police, Mrs. Hiltner was exiting from the shopping center and was crossing Harrison Street to enter Valley Road when her car was struck on the side by the Tyger car. The impact forced the Hiltner car into the front of a car stopped at the foot of Valley Road operated by St. Clair Brickhouse, 35, 216 Witherspoon Street. The other two drivers escaped injury.

Continued on Next Page

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## 2 Township School Candidates Give Views on Current Issues



Gail Pietriferio



Fred Bauer

This is the second in a series of interviews with candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board. This week, TOWN TOPICS interviews the two Township candidates: Fred Bauer, 8 Littlebrook Road, and Gail Pietriferio, 273 Mt. Lucas. Both have children in the schools.

"The number one priority of the Princeton schools should be a sound curriculum," said Mrs. Gail Pietriferio, candidate for the Township's single school board seat in an interview this week.

"We need the same standard of quality education for all groups and when any group of students fails to attain this standard, it's our job to help them attain it. We also need a single standard of discipline, because discipline and education go hand in hand. If there is disruption in the halls, students lose an environment conducive to education in the classroom."

The candidate listed among her concerns evaluation, better communication, drugs, an active school board and a budget in which "we spend less increasing the number of administrators and more on programs related to educating children."

She has not reached a definite conclusion on proposed administrative changes, she said, and had not yet heard enough information to allow her to form an opinion. "Some teachers have told me they don't think the plan is much of a money-saver," she commented.

"We should not stifle creativity, but children need the basic tools with which to be creative," she declared. "Innovative programs can be very rewarding for some, but totally inappropriate for others. We should evaluate carefully what kids best fit a program, what teachers are best equipped to handle certain programs."

Continued on Next Page

"The single most important problem facing all schools today, is learning to make diversity a strength, and diversity is a strength, if you believe in individuals," said Fred Bauer, Township school board candidate, in an interview this week.

Schools have tried to respond to diversity by offering both traditional and innovative programs, and occasionally in Princeton communication and information about new approaches have been lacking, misunderstood, or both, the candidate said.

"Some teachers are perplexed when students show little interest in the subject they have taught, and taught well, for years," he continued. "Other teachers, responding to changed attitudes and offering more variety, tell of exciting experiences, like the young man who suddenly becomes interested in algebra as he discovers a correlation between algebra and his afternoon job, a work study project arranged by the business ed department."

**Basic Skills.** "Obviously there are basic skills all students must have," Mr. Bauer commented. "Recent statistics report 20% of our nation's high school students can't read their assignments. If the figure is half that, we're in trouble. But some students are finding new meaning in school because of individualized programs where the teacher is not a spewer of facts which the child is required to memorize but the stimulator who encourages children to investigate and discover for themselves."

"The child then learns by doing, gaining insight into concepts, instead of storing up static information."

"There is more to a child's development than acquiring basic skills," he declared. "There are hard-to-measure qualities like independence, self-confidence, attitudes."

Multi-age and self-contained

Continued on Next Page

## STOREWIDE FALL & WINTER

Clearance  
CONTINUES

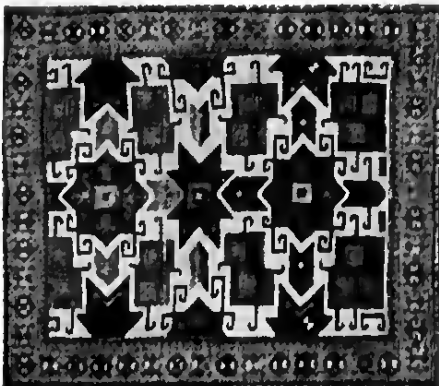
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## Mrs. Pietrinferno

—Continued From Page 6

**Wrong Emphasis.** Mrs. Pietrinferno said she was disturbed by "an emphasis on individual choices, without an emphasis on responsibility for these choices."

Referring to the high school's open campus, she observed that all students are allowed to participate regardless of their academic status. Some students, she suggested, would be better off in remedial programs, or "a more defined situation." Some problems, she suggested, stem from not demanding enough responsibility on the part of both students and adults.

Turning to the drug problem, which she has found is a worry to parents she has talked with, Mrs. Pietrinferno declared "drugs should not be tolerated in the schools and drug users should not be allowed to be disruptive."

"It is naive to think the schools are equipped to handle all the problems of a student on drugs," she continued. "The school should refer these kids to professionals who ARE equipped to handle problems. And while using drugs or in possession of them, these kids should not be allowed in school."

**Discipline.** One standard of education and one standard of discipline are essential, she said. "Groups that are disruptive must be disciplined so that a minimum level of order is observed; punishment cannot be avoided completely, and it is naive to think it can. But we must ask why

students are disruptive and what we can do. Perhaps they need smaller classes.

An active school board, the candidate believes, should exert its power "to ask questions of the administration and to get answers; parents don't always get satisfactory answers from the administrators." Some board members have told her, she said, that the administration has sometimes said to them, you can't ask these questions because you aren't educators.

Communication between all elements of the community should be improved, she said, suggesting that the Wednesday Program might provide a place and time for parents and teachers to talk.

"Teachers can relieve parents' doubts about various programs; parents can express their problems."

"Hard data" should be available, she believes, as a basis for discussions about programs. Children in different kinds of programs should be tested for reading level: "are some programs doing as well as others in teaching basic skills?" is a question such data could answer, she stated.

"Generally speaking, I don't bring a negative attitude to school problems," the candidate said, "in many ways, educational quality has declined in our schools—for example, we need a higher priority given to basic skills, and more remedial help. But the emphasis on individual creativity is an asset, and innovation must not be stifled, but evaluated."

## Bauer

—Continued From Page 6

classes and variations of each, traditional teachers and ones who find innovative methods more challenging, should all be in the school system, Mr. Bauer believes.

"Whatever our efforts, they all need to be regularly examined with critical eyes. We will make some mistakes, but we may also make some revolutionary discoveries about education. In light of our current dilemmas, calculated risk-taking is in order."

Mr. Bauer returned to the teacher as "the single most important ingredient in the learning situation."

"I have sat in classrooms in every Princeton school," he said, "in exciting multi-age classes, and exciting self-contained, single grades, and when classes were exciting, it was because of the teachers."

Standardized tests should be regularly administered, he continued, and the results shared with parents. Teachers should also be evaluated, because "you cannot stuff off the development of teachers, especially under our onerous tenure laws; we need programs to stimulate professional development."

Parents in Princeton are concerned about discipline, evaluation of programs, the quality of teaching and rising school costs, Mr. Bauer has found.

"Minimum standards of behavior are essential to make sure there is order and a learning atmosphere," he declared. "Discipline must be

equal for all students. Extortion, vandalism, theft, violence — all should be dealt with as the serious offenses they are."

**Priorities.** Where costs are concerned, school board members will need great sensitivity to line up priorities, the candidate said.

"And I take strong issue with people who see education as just another business; our children's schooling is demeaned by the comparison. Education is not a box of cereal to be processed, weighed, priced and distributed on a money-back guarantee. It is a long-term proposition the results of which may take years to assess. We need to be inordinately careful about easy economies."

Mr. Bauer expressed himself as "deeply grateful for the educational opportunities my children have here." He urged residents of the community "to refrain from taking dogmatic, either-or positions," and characterized himself as sharing "both traditional and more liberal educational philosophies."

What the Princeton community needs most, he suggested, is patience. He quoted the story of the farmer who was so dissatisfied with his slow-growing crop that he gave each seedling a slight pull, hoping he would help it to grow. The next morning, all the seedlings were withered; impatience had cost him the crop.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

**PAYS SIX FINES**  
In Traffic Court, it was an expensive night Monday for Geoffrey Graham, 20, 54 Ma clean Circle, in Borough traffic court.

He was fined \$210 for driving while on a revoked list, \$25 for operating an unregistered car, \$15 for using fictitious plates, \$10 for no license or registration and \$10 for no stoplights or taillights—all summonses issued by P.D. Arthur Jackson.

In addition, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Mr. Graham another \$10 for expired temporary license under a complaint by P.D. Ronald Holliday. A second charge of driving while on a revoked list by Det. Thomas Michaud was adjourned until June. Mr. Graham pleaded not guilty to all charges.

John J. Marulani, 18, Main Road, Pennington, was fined \$15 for driving a car with unsafe tires. Three additional charges of careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report an accident were dismissed. Gordon A. Coffman, 20, 45 Evergreen Lane, paid \$20 for speeding.

Paying fines of \$15 each were Jennie Caruso, 71, 172 Lloyd Terrace, careless driving, Stanley McClellan, 49, Harris Road, Princeton Junction, failure to stop for a flashing red light, and Thomas R. Norris, 24, of Rocky Hill, stop sign violation.

Township Court, in Township Court last week, Judge Tams fined Kazar Vartanian, 46, 33 George Street, Lawrenceville, \$55 for failure to stop and report an accident. He was also fined \$10 for no license and registration in possession.

William D. McEwen, 29, Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, and Alice W. Hay, 25, 281 Shady Brook Lane, each paid \$15 for careless driving.

John Annett, 29, 68 Magnolia Lane, paid \$210 for driving while on a revoked list. A stop sign infraction cost Sana Marlin, 10, of Hilben Apartments, \$14, the same amount as cited John H. Bayler II, 37, 49 State Road, unlicensed driver.

**SUSPECT IS ARRESTED**  
In Laundry Robbery, Stephen Woolford, 21, 161 Witherspoon Street, was arrested Monday morning by Detective Timothy Holzing and P.D. Joseph Wilhelm on Witherspoon near Little Street.

Police have charged Woolford with armed robbery in connection with a holdup at the Lave Dry Cleaning Co., 205 Witherspoon Street, on January 12. A lone man took \$61 from a cash register and \$20 from a clerk's purse during the holdup, police said.



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## W. Windsor Budget Up

West Windsor and Plainsboro residents will feel the effect of the new regional high school in their tax rates, if they approve the proposed \$4,569,487 budget on February 6.

The school budget will push the West Windsor school tax rate up 44 cents to \$2.44 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The Plainsboro rate would jump 13 cents in Plainsboro to \$1.67 per \$100.

This would mean a \$132 increase on a \$30,000 house in West Windsor and \$39 in increase in Plainsboro.

Woolford was taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail. He faces a hearing in Borough Court on February 7.

## FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

By English Speaking Union. The Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union is offering Sir John Dill Student Fellowships for boys and girls which provide an academic year at a British Boarding School.

Applicants must be a resident of the Princeton area, a senior at either Princeton High, Princeton Day, Hun. Peddie, Lawrenceville or Stuart Country Day schools. They must also be granted admittance to an American college before departure in September.

Tuition, room and board will be provided by the school, and the Princeton Branch will provide a grant of \$1,200 to cover transportation and other costs. Application forms may be obtained from the principal or headmaster of these schools and must be submitted on or before January 31 to the Fellowship Committee of the Princeton Branch of the ESU thru Robert T. Mellinger, 32 Evergreen Circle, 921-0292.

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton

#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

**HOW TO FINISH**  
Speaker Will Tell. R. D. Richey, specialist in furniture finishing and repair, will speak next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Historical Society's Morning Lecture Series.

The talk will be held in the meeting room of the Methodist Church, Vandeventer and Nassau. Coffee will be served half an hour before the lecture, in Bainbridge House, the Society's headquarters across Vandeventer from the church.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling 921-7648. Admission is by ticket, which can be obtained from Bainbridge House with a donation of \$1.

Mr. Richey, owner of The Little Old Mill in Princeton Junction, will show how to care for antiques and to remove scratch marks. He will also advise the audience on repairing the real antique from the fake. He is a graduate of the Metropolitan School of Furniture Finishing in Passaic.

**UNIVERSITY TO CLOSE**  
For National Day of Mourning, Princeton University will observe the National Day of Mourning proclaimed for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson this Thursday, with a memorial service in the University Chapel at 12:15 p.m. University offices will be closed that afternoon.

President Johnson received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Princeton on May 11, 1966. The occasion was a Special Convocation to mark the dedication of the new building for the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, at which Mr. Johnson was the principal speaker.

The Special Convocation, preceded by an academic procession, was held on the plaza in front of the new Woodrow Wilson School building, designed by Minoru Yamasaki.

President Johnson was the 16th U.S. President to receive an honorary degree from Princeton.

**FUNDS SOUGHT HERE**  
To Aid Back Mai Hospital. The Bach Mai Emergency Relief Fund, which was started by a group of Harvard doctors has begun a money raising campaign here.

It is a different kind raising drive, because the proceeds reach the hospital within a week, with no funds used to cover administrative expenses.

The headquarters in Cambridge are housed in a third floor loft of a warehouse, with cinderblock as chairs, boards nailed together as tables, telephones on the floor, volunteers are staffing the place around the clock. In Princeton, the Fund for Peace Education acts as the local coordination center, free of charge.

Medical Supplies are bought through the Massachusetts General Hospital at Wholesale prices and shipped directly to Hanoi, usually escorted by a volunteer who sees that all materials go directly to the primitive Emergency room which is underground the ruins of what used to be the most modern teaching hospital in Vietnam.

For over a year now, Medical Aid for Indochina has been sending thousands of dollars worth of medical equipment and supplies to the Red Crosses of North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. But since the intensive bombing in December, which not only levelled the hospital buildings, but killed 25 doctors and nurses and an unknown number of patients, Medical Aid has developed dependable means of transporting the most needed supplies directly to the destroyed hospital.

Bach Mai is in urgent need of dry plasma, glucose, antibiotics and equipment for blood transfusions. Princeton has set a weekly goal of \$2,000 which will be used exclusively to buy those items.

— Continued on Next Page —

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 9

### DIAGNOSIS AIOED

By New Instrument at Hospital. A pencil-sized instrument now in use at the Medical Center at Princeton is helping gynecologists make diagnoses and perform some surgical procedures at considerable savings to the patient. The Laparoscope — a sophisticated "fiber optics" system enclosed in a tiny tubular device — permits physicians to peer within the abdominal cavity without the use of major surgery.

"Fiber optics" involves a "cold" light source which transmits an image along the Laparoscope's length without heat-producing electrical power. Though insertion of the instrument requires a half-inch incision and local anesthesia, major surgery for diagnostic purposes — once considered a procedural necessity — can now often be avoided.

To date, the Laparoscope at the Medical Center has been used to check suspected female disorders, and has proven effective in certain sterilization procedures. Not only is the effect one of more comfort for the patient, but by eliminating the need for surgery, patient stays can and are being shortened. And financial savings are being realized by many of the Medical Center's gynecological patients.

"The diagnoses achieved with the Laparoscope might indicate surgery is needed, but they often suggest medical remedies," says Dr. William E. Pollard, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical Center.

**NAMED TO DENTAL STAFF**  
At Medical Center, Dr. James P. Heidere has been named an associate member of the dental staff at the Princeton Medical Center.

He will join the 24 dentists now comprising the department of dentistry, section of general dentistry, at The Medical Center.

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(Delsea Dr.), go 3 miles turn left at Cottrell left to Woodbury — Glassboro Rd. (Rt. 553), Rt. to E. Main St. Ave. left to Princeton Ave.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 27 — 9 A.M.**

(Rain or Shine)

Lovely Viet sofa, tables, chairs, bureaus, bentwood high chair, 12 English leather paintings, Cass 1810 deep lead table, 4 orientals, brass crib, Mingo slant top & lap desks; Good Boston rockers, French & 1810 stands, pool bed, good armchairs; big Madlocks wash bowl set, Lenox, Belknap & other fine china, nice antique glass, Sterling, etc! Fine Additional!

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### Landlords!

Next Thursday, February 1, is the deadline for registering Township rental units in Township Hall.

Every building, or part of a building, that is rented as a dwelling unit as of January 1 each year, must be registered and subsequent units within 30 days of the time they are rented. Owners of newly rented units must, in addition, obtain a permit from the Township Board of Health.

Additional information may be obtained from the Township clerk's office, 921-5749.

### Local Center.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he received a D.D.S. degree from Temple University in 1966. After serving an internship with the United States Public Health Service Hospital, San Francisco, he entered a residency in periodontology at Temple University. He has practiced periodontics in the Princeton area for the past three years.

Dr. Heidere and his family live at 206 Snowden Lane.

### SECOND SESSION SET

**For Indoor Tennis.** The second session of the Princeton Community Tennis Program's Winter indoor tennis classes will begin Monday, February 5th.

Adult classes are offered on weekday evenings and junior classes early Wednesday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday. Supervised round robins will again be scheduled. After the classes have been set, any court time not being used or already sold on a seasonal basis will be available for sport purchase.

Registration is now being accepted for all classes. Those interested should contact the program's office, 71 University Place or call 924-1313 Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

### CLASSES OFFERED

**In Baton Twirling.** For the third consecutive year the Recreation Committee in West Windsor is sponsoring a series of baton lessons for students in grades three through eight.

The classes will be held at the Dutch Neck Firehouse on Saturday mornings beginning January 27. There will be two classes each Saturday. The early class will be held at 10 and the second at 11 for eight weeks. Students should provide their own batons; there will be a small fee for the lessons.

The program is under the direction of Ruth LePrevost, a member of the West Windsor Recreation Committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wm. F. Beck. Additional adult and youth volunteers will be welcomed.

Registration blanks have been distributed with the West Windsor Plainsboro School Flyers. They can also be obtained at the Dutch Neck Firehouse at the time of the first scheduled lesson. Information is available from Ruth LePrevost, 418 2880 or Joanne Beck, 799-0011.

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**SWISS STEAK** LB. **\$1.69**

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**TOP ROUND or TOP  
SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **\$1.79**

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**TOP ROUND or TOP  
Sirloin London Broil** LB. **\$1.79**

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**BEEF ROASTS**

**BOTTOM ROUND  
or CROSS-RIB**

**\$1.29**  
LB.

U. S. Grade A

20 oz. avg.

**ROCK CORNISH HENS** LB. **49¢**

Swift Premium

**GRADE A DUCKS** LB. **59¢**

Shenandoah

**TURKEY WINGS** LB. **39¢**

Shenandoah

**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** LB. **39¢**

ASSORTED AND WHITE

**Bounty Towels**

jumbo roll **29¢**

Assorted & White Bathroom

**Charmin Tissues**

4-pack **35¢**

FOODTOWN ASSORTED

**Flavors Drinks**

46-oz. can **25¢**

RED OR BLUE

**Martinson Coffee**

1-lb. can **79¢**

Kraft Chunky

**ROKA DRESSING**

8 oz. bottle **39¢**

Scall's

**LIQUID GOLD**

14 oz. can **\$1.29**

Breast O Chicken Chunk Light

**TUNA FISH**

8 oz. can **39¢**

College Inn Cocktail

**TOMATO JUICE**

26 oz. can **29¢**

Kielders Imported

**Butter Cookies**

16 oz. can **\$1.99**

Tomato Campbell's

**SOUP**

10 oz. can **10¢**

Fiesta

**Corn Mullin Mix**

5.5 oz. **10¢**

Boiled

**O & C ONIONS**

3 16-oz. jars **\$1**

Foodtown

**MAYONNAISE**

quart jar **49¢**

Foodtown

**SUGAR**

5 lb. bag **58¢**

FROZEN FOOD

Roman 10 Pak Frozen

**CHEESE  
PIZZA**

25 oz. pkg.

**79¢**

Tropicana (12 oz. can 39¢)

**Orange Juice**

5 4 oz. cans **\$1**

Frozen Tasty Pulls, or Tiny Taters Birdseye

**Potatoes**

29¢

Birdseye Frozen

**Corn on the Cob**

4 ears **49¢**

Birdseye Frozen French Style or Regular

**GREEN BEANS**

9 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Frozen Medley, Pilaf, Verdi or Spanish

**GREEN GIANT RICE**

12 oz. pkg. **35¢**

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**COD FILLET**

10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

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**Margarine**

1 lb. quarters **29¢**

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**Swiss  
Cheese Slices**

4 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Grade AA

**LAND O LAKES  
BUTTER**

1 lb. quarters **89¢**

Royal Dairy

**MARGARINE**

quarters **23¢**

Royal Dairy

**COTTAGE CHEESE**

1 lb. cup **39¢**

Royal Dairy

**ORANGE JUICE**

1/2 gallon container **59¢**

Dairy Fresh

**MARGARINE**

1 lb. solid **15¢**

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Limit one per adult family

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VALUABLE COUPON

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Nestle's

**TOLL HOUSE  
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**23¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

Dog Food

**GRAVY  
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**75¢**

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Coupon good Jan. 22 thru Jan. 27 only. Mfr. Cpn.

Prices effective Jan. 22 thru Jan. 27 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



## Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	3 3/4	3 1/4	3 3/4	3 1/4
United Jersey Banks	58 1/2	57 1/2	59	58
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/2	3
Base Ten Systems	2 1/2	3 1/4	2 1/2	3 1/4
Circle F Industries	9 1/2	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Data Ram	1 1/4	1 1/2	1	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 3/4
Colonial National Bank	6 1/4	6 1/2	6	6 1/4
Mathematica	10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	12
N.J. National Corporation	31 1/4	32 1/4	32	33 1/2
Optel Corp.	14 1/2	15 1/4	12 1/2	13
Penn. Corp.	13	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2
Pr. American Bancorp.	17 1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	9	10 1/2	7 1/2	9 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	10 1/2	12 1/2	11	13
Princeton Electronic Products	17 1/2	19 1/2	15 1/2	17 1/2
Systemedics	5	6	5	6
Tizon Chemical	7	9	6 1/2	7

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)

16 1/2

16 1/2

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.



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## BUSINESS In Princeton

**IDEAL PLANS PURCHASE**  
All Some Edcom Assets.  
Ideal Toy Corporation has announced an agreement in principle to buy certain assets of Edcom Systems, Inc., a privately-held company located here.

Edcom is principally concerned with design and production of a line of products for pre-school children including play modules, science-oriented activity kits known as "learning tabs" and "action tabs" marketed through schools and retail outlets respectively, parent education publications and infant cribs.

Purchase will be for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes.

Frank Caplan, president of Edcom and former president of Creative Playthings, will remain as consultant to Ideal's Edcom Systems subsidiary, which will be responsible for research and development of an "Ages and Stages" line of products from infancy to school age, Lionel Weintraub, president of Ideal, said.

Mr. Caplan will continue to operate at 714 Alexander Road, the two divisions of Edcom known as 1225 Christmas Crafts and Academic Aids.

**INCOME RISES 17 PERCENT**  
At United Jersey Banks.  
United Jersey Banks has reported a 17 percent per share increase in income before securities transactions at year end 1972.

The state-wide multibank holding company posted income before securities transactions of \$11,131,000, \$1.27 per share, through December 31, compared with \$9,476,000, \$1.61 per share, for 1971.

Net income, including after-tax profits of \$409,000 from the sale of securities, rose 36 percent on a per share basis to \$12,170,000, \$1.58 per share for 1972, from \$8,977,000, \$1.36 per share reported total consolidated.

As of December 31, 1972, dated assets of \$1,689,367,000.

Up 27 percent from \$1,251,131,000 a year ago. Total consolidated deposits reached \$1,422,060,000, a 21 percent increase from \$1,174,478,000 last year.

UBJ has completed preliminary

Continued On Page 14

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## Fred Bauer

## Township School Board Candidate

## Is A Good Listener And...



... a tough questioner. In the past few weeks, he has quizzed hundreds of people throughout the community about public education in Princeton. One thing he has learned is that the majority of parents believe their children are getting a good education, but nearly all raise questions of concern. Most frequently these concerns focus on 1) school discipline, 2) evaluations of what and how much their children are learning, 3) the quality of teaching and 4) rising school costs.

### How Does Fred Bauer View These Concerns?

**"(1) DISCIPLINE**—Minimum standards of behavior are essential to insure order and a learning atmosphere. The 'open campus' plan at the high school, for example, has such guidelines and most students observe them. A few have not and they have been disciplined. Though some people tell me discipline has not always been fair and consistent, I believe the administration when it says equal justice is its goal. The newly proposed "in school" suspension plan with tutorial help is one which I approve. Extortion, vandalism, theft and violence are all serious offenses and should be dealt with as such.

**"(2) EVALUATION**—Formal evaluation of our children's basic skills can be made and should be made at regular intervals. Results of these tests should be shared openly by teachers with parents, because they offer indications of a child's relative achievement and progress. However, we all now recognize that there is much more to a child's development than learning basic skills, important though they be. As a parent, I am also deeply interested in my child's growth in such hard-to-measure areas as attitudes, values, independence, self confidence.

**"(3) TEACHER QUALITY**—I know from first hand experience that Princeton schools are blessed with many extraordinarily talented and dedicated teachers. Nonetheless, all teachers as well as all programs in which they function should be regularly and thoroughly evaluated. It is the only way to be sure of quality. Anyone who can slough off the development of teachers as an educational "fringe" cannot be serious about wanting good schools. In light of onerous tenure laws, programs which stimulate our teachers' professional growth are not only desirable but imperative.

**"(4) SCHOOL COSTS**—We are all concerned about rising costs of education. The 'Batter' decision now before the state supreme court may lead to a new method of financing public education, but meanwhile property owners bear most of the load. Princeton's falling enrollment compounds the problem and as a result we face some tough decisions as to educational priorities. School board members will need great sensitivity and understanding to order these priorities. I for one take strong issue with people who see education as just another business, a ring of balogna or a box of cereal to be processed, weighed, packaged, priced and distributed on a money back guarantee. First of all, the analogy between education and a business operation is a bad one. Our children's schooling is determined by the comparison. Profit and loss sheets can be studied annually, but education is a long term proposition, the results of which often take many years to assess. Therefore, we need to be inordinately careful about easy economics."



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get  
things  
together  
Vote Feb. 6



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for School Board  
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## CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, January 25

1:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Luncheon for Senior Citizens; John Witherspoon School (Reservations & transportation: 924-2404)  
4 p.m.: Yoga Workshop: Flight Two project, free; First Presbyterian Church.  
8 p.m.: Marcel Marceau, pantomimist; McCarter.  
8 p.m.: West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School.

Friday, January 26

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break. "Wine is a Morker" by Jan Steen — Mrs. Abraham Oort, guide; Princeton University Art Museum.  
8:30 p.m.: Marcel Marceau, pantomimist; McCarter.

Saturday, January 27

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink. Adults, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
2 p.m.: Film, "The Music Man," benefit Trinity-Alb Saints' Nursery School Scholarship Fund; Princeton Playhouse.  
2 p.m.: Hockey, R.P.I. vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.  
2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: Marcel Marceau, pantomimist; McCarter.  
8 p.m.: Basketball, Navy vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, January 28

8:30 a.m.: Horse Show; The Farmstead, The Great Road.  
1:30 p.m.: Flight Two Mass Soccer Game; Poe Field. Rain or shine.  
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Evensong, Columbus Boychoir; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.  
7:30 p.m.: Beginners' Folk Dancing; Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church, 2nd floor.  
8 p.m.: Israeli and International Folk Dancing; Princeton Jewish Center.  
8:30 p.m.: Les Muses en Series, Alice Artz, classical guitar; Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

Monday, January 29

7 p.m.: Flight Two Planning meeting; 7:30 p.m. Communications Skills Workshop; 175 Nassau Street.  
8 p.m.: First Annual Meeting of the Village Civic Association. Mr. G. Bissland, speaker; Lawrenceville Elementary School.  
9 p.m.: "The Birth and Death of a Star," Prof. John A. Wheeler, Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, Princeton; Channel 13.

Tuesday, January 30

Princeton Adult School Classes Begin This Week  
10:30 a.m.: "Hints on Antique Buying and Preservation;" R. D. Richey; Historical Society series; United Methodist Church meeting room, Vandeventer Street. Coffee at 10 in Bainbridge House.

Wednesday, January 31

1:30 p.m.: Wednesday Programs — "The Statewide Assessment Program," Dr. Paul Campbell of ETS; Dr. Gordon Ascher for the State of New Jersey; Dr. Charles Huchet, moderator, Room 62, John Witherspoon School; "Workshop for Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities," Johnson Park School open space.  
8 p.m.: Downtown Planning; public meeting, Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, program on skiing in Austria; Green Hall.  
8:30 p.m.: World Premiere, "A Breeze From The Gulf" by Mart Crowley, with Robert Drivas, Ruth Ford, Scott McKay; Rucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Thru Feb. 10).

Thursday, February 1

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall, Dutch Neck.  
8:30 p.m.: "A Breeze From

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

## Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, January 31 — NO COLLECTION.

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Feb. 5. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

Hopewell Township: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Township landfill. Paper, metal, and glass will be accepted.

the Gulf;" Bucks County Playhouse.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Sweet Adelines; auspices YWCA International Club; all-purpose room at the Y.

Friday, February 2

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.  
8:30 p.m.: Folk-rock, Don McLean; McCarter.  
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Wednesday's listing.

Saturday, February 3

2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.  
8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.  
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Wednesday's listing.

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## Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 12

many arrangements to acquire the \$10,087,000 deposit. Par-Troy State Bank in Parsippany-Troy Hills, Morris County. Three newly-chartered banks, currently applying for charter are also slated to become UJB members in 1973.

UJB stockholders will vote Monday to increase the authorized shares of the company's stock in order to institute a two-for-one stock split.

### DIRECTORS NAMED

For New Bank Here, New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, scheduled to open for business shortly at 194 Nassau Street, has named John D. Wallace of Princeton as Chairman of the Board.

The board of directors will include, in addition to Ralph L. Stout, bank president and chief executive officer, the following: E. W. Leberman; Richard G. Macgill; Mary T. Murray; Robert E. Sibson; and Hugh D. Wise, Jr. All are Princeton residents with the exception of Mr. Stout, who resides in Ewing.

Mr. Wallace, besides serving as chairman of the new bank, is senior vice-president and head of the Money Management division of New Jersey National Bank, Trenton.

Mr. Leberman serves as chairman of the board of Princeton Applied Research. He holds an MS degree from Harvard University, and has served as an officer with the United States Naval Reserve.

Mr. Macgill is board chairman of New Jersey National Bank, Trenton, and is also chairman and president of New Jersey National Corporation, parent company of both New Jersey National Bank and New Jersey National Bank of Princeton.

Mrs. Murray, who is native in civic and community organizations, attended Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York. She is the wife of John P. Murray, Jr., who is President of Atlantic Products Corpora-



John D. Wallace



Hugh D. Wise



Mary T. Murray



Robert E. Sibson



E. W. Leberman

tion, and a director of New Jersey National Bank, Trenton.

Mr. Sibson is president of S&S-on & Company, Inc., which is a management consulting firm located in Research Park. He attended Yale University and holds an MBA degree from the Wharton School of Business.

Mr. Wise is a partner in the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heber. He received his BA degree from Princeton University in 1932, and his MA degree from that institution in 1933. He received an LL.M. degree from Yale University in 1936. Mr. Wise is also a retired U.S. Army colonel.

### ASSETS INCREASE 28%

At Nassau Savings, Walter B. Foster, Jr., President of Nassau Savings & Loan has announced the Association experienced a record growth in assets, savings, and mortgage loans during the past year.

Figures at the end of December 1972 showed assets of \$23,620,509 compared with \$18,468,856 at the end of the previous year, or a growth rate in excess of 28 percent. Growth figures were: assets, \$5,151,653; savings, \$1,959,178;

—Continued on final Page

# THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION MUST BE DECIDED ON THE ISSUES

To elect an **ACTIVE**, not interpretive school board...

## Princeton Borough:



Andy Shelpuk



Hawley Waterman

## Princeton Township:



Gail Pietrinferno

**Andrew Shelpuk:** "How to get the best education for the most people with the least expenditure. That's what concerns me most." "Quality control, accountability, cost analysis are vital to any successful business, and I'm not sure the school's machinery in these areas is running as efficiently as it could."

**Hawley Waterman:** "To insure a quality education for all, I believe the school board must assume leadership in determining the community's real educational goals. Once this direction is defined, the proper emphasis on discipline and respect, the importance of teaching basic skills, and the necessity for evaluating all programs will be evident. I shall always support a strong athletic program in our schools."

**Gail Pietrinferno:** "Discipline and education go hand in hand. Without proper discipline in the halls, we lose the environment conducive to education in the classrooms." "Many innovative programs may be rewarding for some children, yet totally inappropriate for others. Programs such as the Open Classroom should be evaluated carefully to pinpoint their strengths and weaknesses. Individual creativity should not be stifled, but our children must learn the basic skills in order to attain this."

# VOTE ON FEBRUARY 6th

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3. A special extra cleaning for kitchens including the washing and cleaning of:
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## Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 15  
was named survey director in 1971.

Mrs. Spies received her B.A. degree magna cum laude in American history from Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton.

Mrs. Labaw will have responsibility for conducting a wide variety of research programs including both quantitative and qualitative studies.

MRS. Labaw joined ORC in 1965 and in the ensuing years has supervised and conducted numerous research projects in the fields of community and financial relations and also directed ORC Executive Caravan Surveys, a quarterly co-operative research project. Mrs. Labaw received her B.A. degree from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

**VICE-PRESIDENTS NAMED**  
At First National Bank, Donald A. Schannel of Grovers Mill and William T. Applegate of Princeton have been promoted to the position of vice-president at The First National Bank. Gerald C. Dollar of Granbury has been named Vice President for Security.

Mr. Schannel, who had been an assistant vice-president, joined First National in 1953 and was named an assistant cashier in 1964. Since 1969 he has served as manager of the bank's office at 370 Nassau Street which is presently undergoing extensive alterations and renovations.

Personnel Manager of the bank for the past year, Mr. Applegate joined the bank in 1969. He was promoted to assistant cashier in 1971 and has served at both the East Nassau and West Windsor offices.

Mr. Dollar joined the bank in 1969 as Security Officer following his retirement as Captain of the New Jersey



**FIRST NATIONAL NAMES NEW VICE-PRESIDENTS:** Donald A. Schannel, center, and William T. Applegate have been named vice-presidents at the First National Bank. Gerald C. Dollar, left, has been named vice-president for security.

State Police. He was subsequently appointed assistant vice-president, and has since assumed responsibilities in the area of purchasing, building maintenance and new construction, in addition to bank security.

Six staff members were promoted to bank officer rank as assistant cashiers. They are:

Mrs. L. Lorraine Cook, who has served the bank in secretarial and administrative capacities since 1951 and who will assume additional duties at the main office; Mrs. Ruth L. Liedtke, a student loan specialist in the consumer loan department who joined the bank in 1967 as a bookkeeper; and Samuel S. Mather II, a former management

trainee who serves in the consumer loan and BankAmericard areas.

Also, Benson Apple, also a former management trainee who is assigned to the commercial loan department; Mrs. Betty J. Anderson, a staff member of Princeton's First National for almost fourteen years, who has been assigned to the 370 East Nassau Street office; and Wesley J. Cawley, who joined the bank under the student placement program of

Princeton High School in 1966 and who continues to serve as manager of the bank's operations center, a position he has held since 1970.

Additional promotions announced by Mr. Hoff include the following: Ralston R. Hedrick, Jr., to assistant auditor; Eileen J. Byrne and Dorothy E. Thomas to administrative assistant; and Stewart R. Bell Jr., to assistant manager of the note department.

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**THIS IS A DIRECT APPEAL FOR FUNDS.** Please give money at the donation boxes. Checks, payable to Medical Aid for Indochina, may be mailed to the Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau Street, Princeton.

**VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED** to help in organizing a successful drive. Please call Marjory Pratt, 737-0434 or the Fund for Peace Education, 924-6161.



## MAILBOX

### Low-Income Housing Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is ironic that Martin Luther King's birthday found the issue of Race tied in with the application for approval by the Township Committee of 100 units of low-income housing.

"We have laws that subsidize safe, sanitary and decent housing for people living under the poverty line. These laws are color blind. They define the financial conditions under which families qualify for this kind of assistance. They do not assume, as do some of our elected officials and other poorly-informed citizens, that public housing is only for Blacks.

In New Jersey, 8.1 percent of all persons live under this poverty level. There are 102 families under that level in Princeton Borough and 123 such families in Princeton Township. In case anyone does not know what this means in dollars and cents, the overall national poverty basis is 3,745 dollars a year for a four-person, non-farm family with male head.

In all cases, numerically speaking, the number of Whites living at that level exceeds the number of Blacks. In the only public housing built by the local Authority within the last 18 years, and the only such housing at all not built along traditional segregated housing patterns, the Authority has a completely integrated group of tenants. This is Lloyd Terrace. It is the valid example of what might happen, to which we can look, and one can only wonder why so many prefer to believe that in the proposed housing, also to be built outside of traditionally segregated areas, integration will not also follow.

Some of the most appalling and illogical arguments came from a Mr. Ball, who characterized himself as an expert on urban sociology. Since by no definition can Princeton be considered an urban community, his expertise does not really seem applicable. As a resident of Princeton for less than a year perhaps he had not yet noticed!

His inference that there would be 150-200 children among the 50 family-sized units is absurd. Even if one assumed the maximum number of children legally permitted (which would presuppose some families having 6 children, and it's been many years since the Authority had any such applications) the number of children could not be more than 100. That is a remote possibility.

It is more reasonable to assume that the number of children will approximately correspond to the number now in the 50 family-sized units of Hageman Homes, where there are 64 children, nine of whom are currently attending college.

The real abomination is Mr. Ball's declaration that residents of public housing are under a "stigma". If that is true, then the stigma must come from the attitudes of those living outside such housing... and shame on them!

What can the rationale be behind his reported argument that poor children would be living within the "negative" influence of poverty? They're not going to be any less poor by denying them decent housing.

Subsidized public housing not only provides safe and sanitary housing that low income people can afford but simultaneously enables them to spend a smaller proportion of their income on rent releasing more of it for the rest of the family's needs.

As to Mr. Freenck's suggestion that the residents of the neighborhood where it is suggested to put up this housing ask for an en masse downward reassessment of their properties, that does seem to

— Continued on Next Page —

# Princeton Savings



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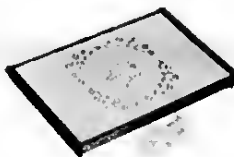
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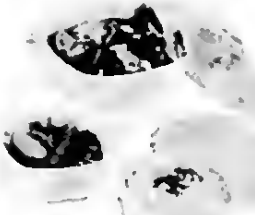


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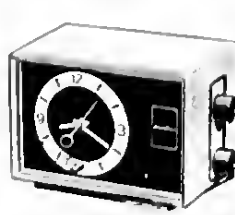
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Multiples \$500

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2 YEAR CERTIFICATES  
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PRINCETON OFFICE: 132 Nassau Street - 924-0078  
SINCE 1917



## Mailbox

—Continued From Page 17—

come perilously close to the scare tactics used in blockbusting. It may have seemed imaginative or amusing but Mr. Freericks, as a realtor, knows that blockbusting is illegal.

I do appeal at least to the Township Committee to carefully weigh factual evidence as opposed to wild suppositions. The Committee is already on record as acknowledging the need of our lower income citizens. Let Princeton behave decently towards the solution of these needs of its own will and conviction rather than wait for the court battles against restrictive zoning which are raging in so many other communities across this state. This housing has been delayed long enough!

ESTELLE KUHN

74 Woodland Drive

**Housing Should Be Dispersed.**  
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I suggest concerning the 'Yedlin proposal' that instead of 100 'units' for low income families and the elderly being herded together like a concentration camp in one small area that these 'units' be dispersed; say in groups of 10, or better 5, in various Princeton areas.

The town of the future, I like to hope, will be so planned that no one can point to a ghetto, or mansions of the rich, or areas where the elderly live.

Fifty 'units' for the elderly make an odd folk home. I almost qualify myself for this category and certainly my last choice would be a 'unit' surrounded by 49 like units all occupied by people as old as I am.

Why choose expensive Princeton? Certainly not for the climate. Better a middle 'home' in Florida with, I'd hope, a couple next doors in their forties.

The old can learn from the young and vice versa. Dump all the old together and you have a sad community meagrely surviving on reminiscences.

Segregation — by race, color, religion, income, and age — is, I submit, unhealthy. Segregation is cheaper? You're wrong. It isn't.

GEORGE GREENE

121 Mt. Lucas Road

**Time to Halt Salary Hikes**

To the Editor of Town Topics: Over the last quarter century, as a strong advocate of quality public education, I have urged and have been glad to observe community correction of recklessly low pay scales. But, in the last three or four years, we appear to have over shot; the quality is disappearing, yet the pay keeps pushing upward.

If one subtracts the sum of administration and instruction salary costs from the total Princeton school budget, one finds that the remainder has risen an average of 5% per annum in the 6 year period since the regional school was formed in 1966. And this seems satisfactory considering the general inflation; nation wide, goods and services have risen about 35% in the last ten years.

However, since 1966 the salary-costs per pupil have risen, on average, 1 1/2% in each of the last six years! That is, they have more than doubled! As described in Town Topics (11 January), the unions, apparently supported by the School Board, appear to believe that whatever they win in negotiated salary-guides is guaranteed by a federal Pay Board, and that the Pay Board also guarantees each individual an additional 5.5%.

This is nonsense, the inflationary folly of which is self-evident if one contemplates a nation-wide increase in total wages of 14% per annum. The actual objective of the Pay Board has been to confine this latter figure to 3.5%.

On Feb. 6, the School Board asks us to endorse still one more inflationary budget, this one proposing to hike the sal-

ary-costs per pupil by 11%. Isn't it time to call a halt? In its public brochure, the Board was rather unhelpful, in its depiction of the local tax effect. An increase of nearly 10% in local school-tax is involved! The Board graciously focussed attention upon only half of this, conveniently (?) distracting attention from the inexorable fact that the other half is merely deferred to a succeeding tax bill.

There is yet another important matter in need of public scrutiny. Comparison of budgets for this year shows that total cost per pupil in the Princeton system already exceeds the average of the other eight Mercer districts by about \$550, of which some \$400 represents salary-costs per pupil.

That in Princeton already spends 50% more in salary-costs per pupil than the Mercer norm! Cause of this discrepancy appears traceable mainly to the existence in the Princeton system of extra administration, plus a large number, about 50, of very well paid 'special' teachers, over and above a normal classroom staff.

The community benefit from such an 'innovation' may, indeed, be worthwhile — or not. Until the Board and the administration work energetically to produce public comprehension of the program objectives, procedures and evaluated productivity, the taxpayer and the voter have no grounds for objective decision to continue.

You might expect to find these important issues addressed in the two pages of administration boiler plate included in the Board's current budget brochure. And, while you grope your way through professional fog, you might grade this composition for syntax, clarity and relevance.

Then, while you soberly ponder the prospects for Princeton's children obtaining quality instruction in simple arithmetic, effective self-expression, elementary business, economics, or social responsibility, you too, may come to the conclusion that this is definitely the year to vote down the current expense budget.

DWIGHT O. NORTH

80 Random Road

**Recycling Troubles.**

To the Editor of Town Topics: We have sent the following letter to the Princeton Disposal Service and would hope that other Borough residents experiencing the same problem would like likewise.

We write this letter only after many frustrating months of trying to participate in Princeton Borough's curbside recycling program. To be generous, you come in our block only about half the time — and then only when the Borough Engineer's office has called the day before to remind you.

It becomes more and more difficult to find a place to keep two or three month's accumulation of recyclables and is certainly discouraging to any potential participants in the program.

Our block, the dead end portion of Spruce Street — is admittedly difficult to navigate, but certainly that can not be a legitimate reason for neglecting us, especially when the program is still trying to prove itself economically viable.

We hope, therefore, that in the future, you will consistently collect our recyclables.

Linda White

139 Spruce St.

Carol Tindall

151 Spruce St.

Katharine Miller

162 Spruce St.

**Keep Flag at Half Mast.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter we have sent to Mayor Robert W. Cawley. It is our hope that other municipalities as well as private or organizations and individuals owning things will act on this suggestion as well.

We are Princeton Borough residents who appreciate your leadership in efforts to end the war.

— Continued on Next Page

# WHO'S WHO

On The Local Business Scene ?

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WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,

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**JEEP & JEEP & JEEP** Sales, service, parts, accessories. HIGHTOWN & ECKMAN, INC. 303 S. Broad, Tren. 848-1900

**LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, INC.** Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dis- tributor. Rte. 130 & 200, Horden- ville (15 min. from Pcn.) 398-1740

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## Obituaries

Mrs. Mathilde R. Seyfarth, 90, of Cherry Valley Road, died January 20 in Princeton Nursing Home. She was the widow of Jacob F. Seyfarth. Born in New York City, Mrs. Seyfarth was a graduate of Hunter College, Class of 1902, and was a former school teacher.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dora Verbeest of Princeton and Miss V. Elsie Seyfarth of Buffalo, N. Y.; four sons, Charles E. of Princeton, J. Frederick Jr. of Mt. Dora, Fla., Francis of Champlain, Ill., and Robert of Oxford, Mich.; 18 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Cecile R. Howes of West Stockbridge, Mass., Miss Elmina Rousseau of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Corrine R. Curtis of Lady Lake, Fla.

The Rev. Roger Rozboom, of Blawieburg Reformed Church officiated at the service, held in the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Frank Brennan, 68, of Rosedale Road, died January 19 at the home of his sister-in-

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law, Miss Julia A. Kerwick, 206 Philadelphia Boulevard, Sea Girt.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Trenton. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery under direction of the M. William Murphy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Lochead died January 17 at her residence, 29 Cedar Lane, after a brief illness. She was the widow of Robert A. Lochead.

Born in Scotland, she had lived in Princeton for the past three years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Shirley L. Gould, with whom she lived; a grand-daughter; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Thomson and Mrs. Frank McPhail, and one brother, Frederick Anderson, all of Canada.

The service and interment was private, with arrangements made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Edward D. Lucarini, 72, of Woodville - Marshall Corner Road, Hopewell, died January 21 in Mercer Hospital.

A native of New York City, he was formerly employed by Spola's Garage, Flemington, and was a member of the Flemington Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabella L. Lucarini; a son, Edward, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Odell of Chester, Mrs. Patricia Snelco of Hamilton, Mrs. Janet Oljusz of Burlington and Mrs. Irene Sweeney of Lambertville; eight grandchildren, a great-grandson, two brothers and three sisters.

The service was held in Flemington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Lynn J. Coughlin and John H. Glider officiating. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Lambertville.

Miss Reba Blackwell, 81, of 21 West Delaware Avenue, Flemington, died January 22 in Lawrenceville Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She lived in the Hopewell area during her entire life, and was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Flemington.

She is survived by two nephews, Edward E. and J. Harold Blackwell, both of Hopewell; and four nieces, Miss Helen L. Blackwell of Hopewell, Mrs. Mabel C. Brown of Somerville, Mrs. Margaret A. Bittner and Mrs. Richard R. Ladlow, both of Hamilton Square.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Blackwell Funeral Home in Flemington. Burial will be in Flemington Cemetery.

## Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

published rules concerning the Lake, state that "Those who choose to skate on Lake Carnegie do so at their own risk", and that "Parents are responsible for children skating on the lake." I fully agree with these statements.

We also then find the statement that "Lake Carnegie is private property"; and it seems to me that the whole implication of the remainder of the publication is the contradiction that someone other than oneself is responsible for skaters on the lake and therefore we must have these rules and regulations.

Why do we need this new law and these rules? When on individual skates on the lake that person is aware of the risks involved and it seems to me that the individual endangers no one else; if children skate on the lake, of course they do so under their parents' responsibility and I assume their parents are aware of the risks involved. (It appears the media, the Recreation Department, and Princeton University are trying hard to convince us that this is not the case, that if something happens to a person on the lake that person is not responsible, and the implication seems to be the University is.)

This is the dominant communication of the Recreation Department's publication. For some reason, the University (actually the responsible party is never named, only implied is now suddenly, indeed, only two years ago one could skate where one pleased) responsible (dash!) for individuals skating on the lake.

What is the rationale (legal or otherwise) behind this? Why if one skates on the lake at one's own risk must there be a law forbidding individuals to skate in certain areas? I find this contradictory, and to a young person looking for a reasonable society to grow in to, it must be confusing.

Is it possible that someone (an insurance company, lawyers?) has convinced the University it is liable for accidents on the lake? Why should the University be liable for millions over which it has no control? Even the University cannot control the thickness of the ice.

Of course it may be dangerous to skate on certain portions of the lake. But the establishment of this restrictive law does not make the skating safer; it merely forbids a person who wishes to assume the risk of the more dangerous area from doing so under the threat of punishment.

I know people who skated on the lake because they found singular beauty in the stillness of skating alone on the lake's deserted branches; and other people who delighted in skating the long distance from Alexander Street to Kingston and back. They endangered no one else. Why must their freedom now be restricted?

It seems to me the job of the Recreation Department ought to include ensuring the freedom of these people to skate as they would on the public lake as well as to provide safer skating conditions for those who wish them.

The Department can suggest safe skating areas, provide safety devices, educate, and warn of dangers; but why does it now wish to force people to skate in certain areas? I hope the Township Committee will reconsider this unjustifiable law. It is a law which I believe is being foisted on the community by the University "to make it easier to enforce any rules" but for no good reason; it will unjustly and unnecessarily restrict our freedom. And one can only guess at the University's motivations.

## Correction

Town Topics reported an error last week that the "York Five" had allegedly attempted to blow up a railroad switch. Friends of the five are quick to point out that they were merely allegedly pouring concrete on it, not attempting to blow it up.

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## News Of The CHURCHES

**UP EARLY...**  
**And Off To Church.** About 40 teenagers rout out of bed early on Friday mornings to attend the 6:45 a.m. gatherings of Koinonia.

It strikes a note of simplicity and communal caring in a complex world. Members sit on the floor, chairs, tables; they sing hymns with a beat; and pass a bowl of doughnut balls.

A meeting may find a theme from the Bible — or from Berigan — and spontaneous questioning begins.

There's a time of meditation, and out of the quiet comes a student's voice. "Thank you Father, for helping me learn this weekend what friendship really means." The silence hovers again and then, another voice. "Thank you, Father for giving me hope."

Other voices, offer simple thanks. Someone says, "Father, help us to help —, who needs it right now."

Koinonia has a time, usually, for small group consideration of each other's problems. It's a supportive group. The name Koinonia is a Greek word meaning a unique kind of fellowship.

About two years ago, when the guitar-playing William Forbes was a student at Princeton Seminary, he began Koinonia with eight young people at First Presbyterian Church. When the group grew to include 20, the early morning meetings were moved to the Christ Congregation building opposite Princeton High School.

"Koinonia is a project of First Presbyterian Church," Rev. Forbes said recently. "but there is no kind of denominational trait to it. Originally all of the kids were from the high school. Now we have four university students. A nun came to Koinonia for a while."

"When we began, we ate breakfast together, but the kids decided this took up too much time! In the summer we meet in people's homes, we've taken several three-day canoe trips together. Right now we're planning another all family skating party."

A meeting during Christmas vacation started off with a song in the — it's a great

world" vein, a liturgical melody composed by a young Roman Catholic priest, with Bill Forbes accompanying on the guitar. The session was held at the Forbes's house on Franklin Avenue. Latecomers squeezing into the room until there was only space for the doughnut bowl in the center of the floor. There was easy laughter and joshing between the songs that opened the sessions.

From Rev. Forbes, "Koinonia meets the need of a self-motivated kid. At Christ Congregation, they let themselves in, they clean up afterwards. They're marvelous. Those who don't have a first period class often linger; the others have been late to class more than once!"

Roundout Koinonia is Mrs. Forbes — young, imaginative and very much in tune with the members. She told the group that permission had been received for an overnight at the Church manse, unoccupied since the Rev. Dr. Meisel's departure last September.

Koinonia, now involved in consideration of the Book of Acts, will soon be deciding the next turn it will take.

**PIC COLLECTS FUNDS**  
**For Hanoi Hospital.** The Princeton Interfaith Council has authorized its treasurer to receive funds for Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi, North Vietnam, destroyed in the Christmastime bombings, according to the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer of Christ Congregation, corresponding secretary.

The executive committee met January 15 and was attended by a majority of its members, he said. Checks may be sent, payable to "Princeton Interfaith Council," to Mrs. Floyd J. Campbell, treasurer, 105 Leigh Avenue, Princeton, or given to the individual churches for transmission to Mrs. Campbell.

Officers of the PIC executive committee include Rev. William Kirby, chaplain on the Wesley-Westminster Foundation at Princeton University, president; Rev. Robert L. Cope of the Unitarian Church, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Westover of Christ Congregation, recording secretary.

**TO MARK 15TH YEAR**  
**Of Present Jewish Center** The 15th anniversary of worship in the Princeton Jewish Center building, 435 Nassau Street, will be observed this Friday evening, with Rabbi Hershel Matt officiating.

At the Oneg Shabbat following William Miller, the Cen-

**PIC To Meet**  
 Delegates to Princeton Interfaith Council will meet at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday, February 1, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The request for the special meeting was made by the Rev. Edward Smith, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association, according to the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer, corresponding secretary. The PIC executive committee meets monthly on the second Monday, serving to coordinate the three PIC committees: Christian education, community concerns and worship.

ter's president at its founding in 1950, will recall the pre-1958 history of the Jewish Community of Princeton. Bringing the story up to date will be Leonard Hymerling.

president in 1958-59. Jess Epstein, president when the first Sabbath was observed in the building, will also participate. Mrs. Norman Denard, Women's Division president when the building opened, will make the introductions. The program concludes with an informal sing-along, featuring several former members of the choir.

A souvenir booklet is in preparation. Center presidents are listed as well as the rabbis who have served, starting with Rabbi Joseph Gelberman who led the first service at the 435 Nassau Street 15 years ago, and his successors: Rabbi Aron N. H. Krauss, Everett Gendler, Reeve Breiner and Hershel Matt.

**BULLETIN NOTES**  
 Hopewell Council of Churches will sponsor small group meetings in homes during Lent.



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**YOUNG** South American seeks house cleaning job. Excellent references. Would also live in. Call 924-1740 between 6 and 7 p.m. 1-18-72

**PAY TOP CASH** for your used Oriental rug and tapestries. Call Robert 218-633-9699, 7-2-683-2070, or write P.O. Box 124, North Haverhill, 03450, New Hampshire. 1-4-72

**44 VALIANT SEDAN,** excellent condition, \$400. Call 924-7374.

**1971 IMPALA 2 door Sports Coupe,** original owner, excellent condition; available 2/15 when owner leaves for Europe. Call 921-8095 for appointment to inspect. 1-25-72

**HINGSIGHT IS BETTER THAN LONGSIGHT.** Yes, that is what you will say if you pass up this investment property in Hopewell Boro 2 1/2 acres located in an apartment zone with frontage on Route 518. The 2-story colonial is currently being used as a residence and professional office. Add a newly remodeled garage/barn and a separate studio building and you will find it hard to pass up this opportunity. Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors, Pennington Office, 237-3301.

**J&J EXECUTIVE** and wife will house, pet and plant sit in July. For information call 201-324-6192, 9 to 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Cherry II, 4 door, 1964, good tires. Call 921-2219.

**DIAMONDS:** There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVare diamond. 924-0624.

**PORTABLE TV,** black and white. Price used and in good working condition. \$30 or best offer. Call 921-2008.

**72 MERCEDES 250 SL** for sale. Excellent condition. Two tops, AM FM. Call Rhonda 924-9400 till 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 automatic Capri, 8,500 miles, excellent condition. Call 448-0642 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Television, black and white 1912 gold trim, Polaroid camera, two couple beds. Call 448-0642 after 4 p.m.

#### WHERE... WHERE ELSE...

#### But at COUNTRY ANTIQUES

can you find Three oil paintings by Dutch artists (19th century).

A story telling painting by Philip D. Hall of Philadelphia 1878-1894. An English A. Waller's tapestry. Two tape art paintings by a window of North Carolina, scenes of a woman's life by a natural artist who played a tape and a formal lesson in painting, also the same date.

Dutch white linens, slip, petticoats and panties, old and well made - a small selection.

Three red checked from England with names of individual regiments to which persons belonging historically significant as well as decorative. These will be in your black flash. 3000 (small), 10000 (large) at the choice of the buyer. 1-18-72

A small selection of early French. A few pieces of early French.

#### COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Elleanor Haddist 173 Nassau Street 921-7043

**42 JAGUAR 2.5 L** (new) black and green. 1968 model with wheels, auto radio, power steering, AM FM, low mileage, no rust, excellent. April 1st price. Call 921-9274 after 4 p.m. 1-25-72

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** (open) to be built. Large area for lot for a few months. Call 921-8000

#### MOTHER'S BOOKS

1850-1900 (1900-1950) 924-1236

Books, tapes and records. Do a little for a good price. Less than \$10.00 a p.m.

#### RENTALS

**Efficiency apartment:** Convenient to the Princeton Market, Koffee Kup Restaurant, Leigh Avenue Laundromat. New Camelot kitchen/combination living room, 11'x13', cheerful corner bedroom, modern tiled bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Minimum one year lease; 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$150 per month excluding utilities.

**Spacious 3 room apartment:** One block from Princeton Hospital. Newly renovated apartment featuring living room with walk-in closet, eat-in kitchen with new appliances and cabinets, pleasant bedroom, full tile bath. Limited furnishings available. Minimum one year lease, 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$175 per month excluding utilities.

**Office or Store Front:** Adjacent to fully insured business establishments, corner Leigh Avenue and John Street. One room or two; will renovate to tenant's needs. Rental negotiable.

#### LEIGH AVENUE PARK APTS., INC.

234 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J. 924-0174.

**DO YOU HAVE** any old unused or cracked mirrors that I could have or buy? Call 924-1143.

**FLASHMASTER:** brand new Whirlpool, received as Christmas present, but is not needed. 924-6249 evenings.

**FOR RENT:** rooms suitable for group meetings, like meditation, etc. Call 924-6249 evenings.

**WANTED:** Pilot who wants to share the use and expenses of a Cessna 180. Communicate with very low time. 460-0042 evenings.

**US \$55:** Three metal, executive, 30" x 42", desks, two \$10 each, one \$34 all three for \$119. Call 4-0100.

**SUBLET:** Modern all electric, apartment. Walk to wall, parking, 4 1/2 rooms, air conditioning, unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Only \$125 per month. Call Roger or Marilyn at 609-258-9213 after 4 p.m.

**THREE AFTERNOON** sessions of French fun and games for children, 1-10 years. Call for information 921-6443 evenings.

**CLEANING OUT** odds and ends (china, etc.) and cleaning, \$10 floor scrubber, \$15 wooden table w/ 4 chairs, \$20, per chair table \$20, table w/ 4 chairs, \$20, wooden table w/ 4 chairs, \$20, dining table with buffet, 4 chairs, \$20, two chairs, \$10 each, two headboard, two chairs, \$10 each, TV, \$20, queen size bed, \$30, large metal bed, \$20, 12" ping pong table, \$20, small table w/ 4 chairs, \$15. Call 921-8000.

**FOR SALE:** Singer sewing machine, new, \$12. For more information, see advertisement, excellent but cheap. \$110. Includes two 2 light pin lamp, several other winter coats. \$12. Call 921-0911.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Nassau St. near University. Low rent, available immediately. Call 924-2040. 1-25-72

**FOR RENT:** Beautiful nine room old stone house, Stockton, a bedroom, library, 4 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$350 a month. Call Mr. Zaga 201-345-5000. 1-25-72

**FURNISHED APT.** in center of town to rent from Feb. 1 to June 15. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dishwasher, etc. \$200 monthly. Please call 924-0165 or 452-4591.

**1966 VOLKSWAGEN** squareback, am-fm radio, etc. Runs but engine needs work. Asking \$995. Call 921-9000, ext. 2723 or evenings 924-0131.

**1964 CHEVROLET** Malibu, two door, model 307. Original owner. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM FM radio. Parked near Nassau St. Best offer. Call 921-4616 anytime.

**R. F. JOHNSON**  
Electrical Contractor and Fixture Showroom  
28 Tulane St. 924-6048  
Open Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5;

**TWELVE WOODED ACRES.** E. Amwell Twp. with 30' of road frontage. \$2000 per acre. \$19,000

**NINE ACRES.** Wooded and field, with app. 150' of road frontage in Hopewell Twp.

**OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR**  
Lambertville, N.J.  
609-271-2138  
Evenings and Sunday, Call

609-882-7932 609-466-1247

**OLIVETTI PORTABLE** typewriter with case. Used very little, just cleaned and tuned up. Excellent condition. \$34.50, also Royal standard typewriter suitable home or office, not new but good condition, magic margin, touch control etc. \$29.50. Call 924-1983

**ART BUILDERS'**  
609-883-6500

**PLANNED DESIGN** with custom features is evident in this 4 bedroom colonial with covered porch, brick and cedar construction. There is a front to back living room, formal dining room, breakfast area in kitchen, 19' family room with brick fireplace, first floor laundry. The master bedroom has a walk in closet. There is a full basement, 2 car garage. **\$59,900**

**COLONIAL STYLING AND COMFORT** highlight this 5 bedroom brick and clapboard design overlooking Bedens Brook. Stone Inlay, living room, large formal dining room, kitchen has breakfast bay, brick walled fireplace in family room and a study, den or music room. There is central air, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$73,900**

**KR.S.L. Realtors**  
1000 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 924-7575  
Evening 924-1461

**AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR**  
163 Nassau St. 924-9222

**Hopewell's charming 1 1/2 story stone Colonial** with center hall eight fireplaces, gracious dining room, library, kitchen and four bedrooms, all with random width floors.

Two more bedrooms on third floor.

Four full baths, 2 half baths.

Lovely wing completely independent. Spring house, swimming pool and old barn on 2 1/2 beautifully landscaped acres with large shade trees. **\$185,000**

Audrey C. Short Broker  
Tom Avery Marjorie M. Jaeger  
Marcia M. Bowen Mary H. Schaler  
Beverly Guyer Marjory G. White  
Florence Dawes

**K.M. REAL ESTATE LIGHT**  
247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822  
Realtors  
Konl and Pot Light, Brokers  
Constantine Brault Cornelia Diehlmann Toby Goodyear  
Marcy Cummings Ethel Bruland Catherine Johnson

**Draine REALTOR**  
**CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.** January 25, 1972

This stately house of cut native stone was built in the last century. An important house in 1850, it is today a unique opportunity to enjoy the construction of craftsmen who detailed interiors on the grand scale. A stone and cedar shingle barn and three and a half acres accompany this magnificent house **\$125,000**

A multi-faceted house of a multi-talented family. There is a congenial kitchen for the gregarious mood spilling into a large playroom. For quiet moments there's a very private study on the first floor. Not surprisingly also large sunny living and dining rooms. Then upstairs under your roof are five bedrooms with two full baths. All in all wonderfully spacious or only **\$67,500**

A brand new colonial in convenient West Windsor. This house has the spaciousness for a growing family. There are five bedrooms and two and a half baths in addition to living, dining, kitchen and adjoining family room complete with fireplace. Most attractively priced at **\$57,900**

Alexandra L. Punnett Mary Lanahan  
Therese Tweel Hilda A. Jennings  
S. Serge Rizzo Loretta Wertz  
John A. Croll

**HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE**  
166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey  
Call (609) 924-4350 Always!  
Open Weekends

23

# Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

**GAL/GUY FRIDAY** to act as executive secretary and marketing director. Here's your chance to grow with a new young firm. Media experience necessary. Must be willing to work. Call 921-2092. 1:25-27

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Monday through Friday mornings 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Two boys ages 5 and 2 1/2, in my home. Own transportation preferred. Call 924-3872.

**OPENING AT LAWRENCEVILLE'S** Jigger Shop for full time clerk. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Trout. No phone calls please.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for my five month old son, so I can return to work. Hours must be flexible to start, may develop into regular part time job. Pick me home, will consider yours. Call 924-5234.

## SECRETARY

Immediate opening. Good typing skills required. Short-hand necessary. Some experience helpful. Liberal company benefits. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5800, ext. 307. Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison Street, Princeton, N. J. An equal opportunity employer.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** for family with two school age children, in Princeton Borough, not far from town. Two bedrooms and bath available. Excellent position for right person. References desired. Call 921-2745.

**RESPONSIBLE SITTER** needed four days a week. 921-217-1540.

**CAFETERIA PERSONNEL:** waitresses, person, dish and pot washers. Uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Cafeteria Manager, RCA Research Lab between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 11-20-71

**COOK WANTED:** Light housekeeping, living or not. Own transportation preferable. Flexible hours. \$100 or more. Other help 10 minutes from Princeton. Call 853-2147.

**RECEPTIONIST** wanted to answer phones, greet customers and perform light typing duties. Salary open. Call 924-1660.

**SECRETARY NEEDED:** Must be excellent typist with dictation experience. Short-hand helpful. Salary open. Call 451-1660.

**WOMAN OR GIRL** wanted to live in and care for my two school age boys in Princeton. Must be honest, hard working, reliable. Reasonable salary and benefits. Willing to work full time but also after 5 p.m. 201-272-4218. 1-11-71

**WANTED:** Someone to cook evening meal 2 or 3 days a week. Home available. Please reply Town Topics, Box D-21. 1-11-71

**SKETCHBOOK OPERATOR** permanent, part of full time, days or nights. \$15 to \$21. Small Nassau St. office. Call 924-2010. 1-25-71

**CLERK, part or full time, permanent.** Small, growing, Nassau St. company. Call 924-2010. 1-25-71

**Real Estate Happenings**

by **KEN DIENER**  
manager West Windsor office

When you buy a new house, your lender for your mortgage will have his own appraisal, or one of his choice, determine the market value of the house which you are interested in. This is a safeguard for the lender and a double check for you. You will naturally want to buy a house with a future, so it is always worthwhile to have an independent opinion about the house in question. The appraiser will judge the house in terms of its location, condition, and depreciation possibilities.

Trust the judgment of those at **WALTER B. HOWE INC.**, 1 Palmer Sq. (924-0095),

Pennington (737-3301) and W. Windsor (799-1100). Open 9-9. Sat 9-5. Sun. 1-5. All types of real estate available. Friendly staff to assist you. Up to date listings.

## HELPFUL HINT:

Want to sell your house? The best way to do so is to make sure it is in good repair and looks well kept.

**STOCKMAN WANTED:** Steady employment, 8 to 2, five days. See Mr. Funk at Davidson's Market, 172 Nassau St. 1-25-71

**THE BEST NUMBER** to call for classified advertising is 924-2000.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY:** Full time 12 month contract. Take and transcribe dictation. Prepare and type financial records, various reports, forms and bulletins. Keep appointment calendar and assist in various functions within the business office. Good typing and stenographic skills a must. Call Princeton Regional Schools, Personnel Department 924-5600 to arrange a convenient time for interview.

## SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a sharp secretary with good typing and stenographic skills to work in an engineering atmosphere. Salary open. Excellent working conditions. Liberal benefits.

Please send resume with salary information to Director of Personnel, P. O. Box 301, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

**WANTED:** Someone to look after two boys aged 3 and 5, five days a week. Must be able to drive, own transportation preferred. Call 924-4824. 1-11-71

**YOU ARE NEEDED NOW:** 18 years and older concerned about pollution? Nutrition? Build a safe, secure future for yourself and others. Call 921-6029 for interview with Mr. or Mrs. Gilis. 1-18-71

**RECEPTIONIST:** Our firm has recently opened a new center in the Edison-Johnston area of New Jersey. As a result we have an immediate opening for an intelligent, attractive typist with experience on a console switchboard or modern console PBX system to work as a receptionist for this center. Please forward a brief resume and salary requirements to Box D-49, Town Topics. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** for part time work \$2.50 an hour. Must have references. Please call 921-6156.

## RECEPTIONIST

For country club. Duties include greeting and registering members and guests and making telephone appointments. Job straightforward as typing required. Full time or part time. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P. O. Box 204, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

**OPENING** for ambitious young person, 18 or older, for 1973 season beginning April 20th. Must be willing to start a brief early in the morning. Responsible mature young person required. Please forward resume and salary requirements to Box D-49, Town Topics. 1-10-71

**WANTED:** Health Club attendant and janitor 18 hours work, split shift. Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$7.50 an hour and benefits. Also part time same position Saturday and Sunday. Call John Triano 924-4023, 32A P.O. Box 604, Saturday 11:40 a.m. 1-11-71

**WANTED:** Health Club attendant and janitor 18 hours work, split shift. Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$7.50 an hour and benefits. Also part time same position Saturday and Sunday. Call John Triano 924-4023, 32A P.O. Box 604, Saturday 11:40 a.m. 1-11-71

**SOMETHING old or new to sell?** Try a Town Topics Classified Call 924-2000 today.

## DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some of the Most Unusual Things?

- Lamp shades
  - Needlepoint and petit point
  - Fabric covered shoes
  - Stuffed animals and dolls
  - Pillows
  - Tapestry
  - Leather articles (saddles and dyes)
  - Pocketbooks and evening bags
  - Cloth toy museum pieces
  - Antiques
  - Typhoon shirts
  - Berefs
  - Banners and Flags
  - Sleeping bags
  - Upholstered furniture
- Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.



**Verbeyst**  
Tulane St. 924-0899  
Free Delivery  
Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaner

**HOUSESITTERS WANTED** to care for five children, March 4th through 10th. Couple without own children preferred. Call 924-0021. 1-25-71

**ASSISTANT** for Princeton professional office on job training. LPH preferred but not required. 40 hour week excluding Wednesday. Send resume to Box D-43 Town Topics.

## TELLERS

Experienced or trainees for bank in the heart of Princeton. Excellent company benefits.

## NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON

Contact Mrs. Martha Fletcher, 1 W. State St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. 1-18-71

**SEAMSTRESS OR TAILOR WANTED**

Reliable person to do general repairs and alterations on fine garments. Salary commensurate to experience and ability with all paid holidays, vacation, hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in person only.

**BOOKKEEPER**—to assist in accounts receivable. Experience necessary. Most an office in Princeton. Hours 9 to 3:30. Good salary. Call 921-6060.

**SMALL EXPANDING COMPANY** with pleasant atmosphere has fulltime day or part-time night earnings job in sales. Light assembly. Experience in soldering helpful but we are willing to train. Princeton Advanced Components, Route 206, Research Park, Box 14, 609-924-2188. 1-11-71

**VERBEYST CLEANERS**  
Tulane Street  
1-11-71

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** needed for 3rd shift. Good typing and shorthand skills. Experience preferred, but willing to train. 1 excellent insurance benefits. Call Mrs. Grant, 412-2800. 1-18-71

**MAIL CLERK** Typing required with varied responsibilities. Opportunity for advancement. Call 921-2100, ext. 25 for appointment.

**HELP WANTED:** Responsible person to clean house once a week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Own transportation and references. Call 924-5522.

**COMPETENT PERSON** needed Thursdays and Fridays for general clerical and typing assignments in small, in formal office. Please call Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 612-2628.

**SECRETARY** for financial office in Princeton. Good typing and shorthand skills. Diversified duties, pleasant working conditions. Reply to Box D-22, Town Topics. 1-11-71

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Manufacturer of electronic research instruments has an opening in Production Test Dept. Seeking technician with technical school background plus 2 years experience in testing and troubleshooting solid state circuitry. Princeton Applied Research Corp. offers good pay, paid major medical, educational assistance, vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits. Call Barbara Sarano, (609) 457-2155 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## NURSES

Progressive private psychiatric hospital located in a country setting has openings in Princeton and Somerville, N. J. offers challenging RN and LPN positions. Excellent opportunity to design and carry out a flexible nursing care plan. Salary commensurate with education and experience plus liberal benefits. The following openings are available:  
LPN 7:30 full time  
RN 2:30 full time  
RN 11:30 full time  
(2 weekends out of 4 off)  
12 weeks on 10 weeks off

**THE CARRIER CLINIC**  
BELLE MEAD, N.J.  
(201) 359-3101  
Ext. 220 Nursing Office or  
Ext. 320 Personnel Office

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative assistant in charge of order processing for eastern-region office for organization-development firm headquartered in Princeton, New Jersey.

- Skill requirements:**
- Must have good telephone voice and procedures, as dealing with clients is a critical part of this position.
  - Must be able to work under pressure.
  - Must be independent worker — self motivated.
  - Good typing skills.
  - Short-hand helpful but not necessary.
  - Minimum 2 years office experience.
- Please contact Marilyn Cahill for interview.

**KEPNER-TREGOE, INC.**  
609-921-2806  
An equal opportunity employer

**HAYES & LYONS**  
Personnel Agency  
For Genuine Job Assistance  
Princeton 921-4500  
Trenton 264-8141

**PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.**  
Executive Marketing Engineering  
Scientific Data Processing Technical  
**NEVER A FEE**  
20 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 921-1900

**PERSONNEL**  
to \$20,000 plus fee paid. Prominent local Co. seeks degreed individual with heavy labor background and exposure to all generalist functions. Contact G. Simmonds.

**FOX-MORRIS**  
Personnel Consultants  
Box 2042, Route 5, Princeton, N. J.  
609-457-8125

**ALL SKILLS!!!**  
Use your skills to pay those bills!  
— Never a fee —  
Hi rates. Choose your hours  
**A1 Temporaries**  
82 Nassau St., Princeton  
924-9201

**CARLA FREERICKS**  
20 Nassau St., Princeton, Telephone 921-2421  
Personnel Service

Are You Dissatisfied With Your Present Job?  
Do You Feel Trapped, Going Nowhere?  
Why Not Consult Me For A Frank and Objective Evaluation of Your Prospects, Your Qualifications, and Personal Desires?

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
Permanent — Temporary — Part-Time  
Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Stenographers, Receptionists, Bookkeepers, Bookbinders, P.O. Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (unpublished), Mathematicians, IES degree, Lab and A.T.M. Assistants. Register Free with  
**P. J. Wainford & Co.**  
**PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
First Address Reliable Foreign Agency in Princeton  
352 Nassau Street  
Office & Tel. hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. 224-2726

**AUTO SALESMAN**

Due to expanding sales potential, we desire at this time to add to our sales staff. Sales experience preferred but not required. We will train the right applicant.

Phone 924-3750 for an appointment. Ask for Mr. Lovis.

**Fashion Is Fun!**  
... and very profitable.

**BELLOWS** — seeks on unusual person of good taste and ability to join the selling staff of our fashion department. Good salary, profit-sharing plan, hospitalization benefits, liberal employee discount. No night hours. No experience necessary. All replies confidential.

Call Mrs. Wick, 609-924-3221 for interview.

**BELLOWS**  
210 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.



# BUILDING LOTS

**Mountain Top Acreage**  
One of the last spots in Montgomery Twp. with a spectacular view. 18 wooded acres that can be subdivided.

**\$75,000**  
2 acre wooded lot, 200x400; 1/2 mile from shopping center.

**\$12,000**  
Montgomery Twp., 5 1/2 acre wooded lot; room for horses and trails.

**\$27,500**

**The MAY AGENCY**  
Realtor  
Blawenburg 466-2800

## FOR SALE

• Barn siding • Barn Beams  
**COLLINS ASSOCIATES**  
921-9231  
3-11-73

**DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER:** New hours are Tuesday and Thursday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Open in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 921-5087 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 10-5-11

**SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING** lost in Princeton area. Reward. Call 201-369-3416.

**SMALL APARTMENT** wanted for couple with two small children. Prefer Princeton, \$150 per month. Call 921-5444.

**FOR SALE:** 100 ft. heavy gauge chain link fence, excellent condition, \$15. 24 ft. carport with 4 ft. storage compartment, brand new, never unpacked, cost \$345 new, plus freight, will sell for \$250. Will deliver locally. Call 201-359-3646.

**THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT** typing. Dissertations, IBM Executive and Scientific II type, 10 years experience. Mrs. DiCicco, 916-0034, 6-22-73

**FOR THE HOME** of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 26.

**BABY BLUE** dune buggy for sale, \$600, also 8 ft. sailing pram, \$100. Get ready for summer. Call 924-2794, ask for Peter or Eric. 12-31-73

**YOU CAN GO AWAY** for several months without worrying about your home. We take responsibility for keeping your house, as we are now doing in Princeton. Available February 15th-March 1st, 924-2949

**MEDICAL STUDENT** and his fiancée (teacher-speech therapist), to be married in June, 1973, desire a neat, reasonably priced apartment in Princeton, Kingston, Hightstown or midway between New Brunswick and Trenton. Availability of apartment in month of June is preferred. Please call 609-585-6413. 1-25-73

**TRAMPOLINES** from \$39.95 to \$365. Zander's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191, 12-21-73

**PERSON FLYING** to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami on April 21 or 22 needed to chaperone 2 children ages 8 and 10 flying south for their Easter vacation. Please call 609-921-2364 after 6 p.m. 1-23-73

**ALPINE GOAT**, doe, ready for breeding and milking, \$15. Call 359-6654.

**FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS** people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-35-73

**FOR RENT:** 3 1/2 bedroom apartment with fireplace, central Princeton location, furnished, \$350 per month. 924-6145. 1-11-73

**PAINTING BY SEMINARIANS**  
INTERIORS EXTERIORS  
Experienced. References. Quality Paint. Free Estimates.  
**FRED ANDERSON**  
452-2613  
3-9-73

**RAMBLER 1964:** Good condition, two tone, bucket seats, new brakes, new muffler inspected November. \$150. Call Ron at 452-2689 from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**GARAGE WANTED:** Storage compact car, five months, February 1st to July 1st, Princeton West Windsor vicinity. Call 448-7392.

**NANDSONE** moved black Lab, all-bred male, 2 1/2 years, free to a good home with fenced yard or country setting. Affectionate but a good watch dog too. Call 924-9747.

**'72 DODGE** Coronet custom AM FM, 20,000 miles, \$3000. Call 924-9136 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ALTERATIONS TAILORING**  
**MARY MAE O' MAGGIO**  
2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.  
1 minute from Princeton  
Local Call: 896-9330  
8-13-73

**OFFICE SPACE:** Modern building on Nassau St. with parking on premises. 201, 409 and 800 sq. ft. available; short or long term lease; immediate or delayed occupancy. For information call 921-7655. 1-25-73

**DAY'S WORK WANTED:** Near bus line. Call 396-5106.

**OLDER PRINCETON** grad student seeks housewifery or reasonable rental for self and family. Will do yard work, housewifery and/or tutoring. Call 609-428-7650. 1-23-73

**CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE** and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 464-2079 (local call from Princeton). 1-4-73

**THE BEST NUMBER** to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

**MOVING:** Furniture, antiques, pre-war Japanese tea set, Royal Worcester dinner set, child's dress. Call in p.m., 921-7811.

**TIFFANY, PALM Pattern** Antique silver for sale. Please write to Town Topics, Box D-47.

**MCB, 1951** (bought new in '71), red convertible, black interior, 1700 wheels, less than 5000 miles. Absolutely perfect. Call 924-2795.

**ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS**  
42 Northampton St. 924-4873  
12-23-73

Groceries, Gasoline  
Fireplace Wood, Kindling  
Charcoal Briquets  
**Mary Watts Store**  
Open every day and evening  
Route 206, State Road  
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP  
NO DELIVER 921-7644

**ROOFING SHEET METAL WORK**  
**J. C. EISENHART & CO.**  
All Types of Roofing  
(Including hot roofing)  
Free Estimates Given  
All Work Guaranteed  
466-1228  
7-13-73

# TOYS

## Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730





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**BEAUTIFUL, BALCORT DRIVE, PRINCETON . . .** one of the most fantastic buys to come down the pike in a long time! An acre and a half rounded lot on which rests one of Sumner's finest four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonials. Centrally air conditioned, just five years young, and ready for your personal touches! This has just come on the market and will sell in a wink. Priced realistically and unbelievably at **\$93,900**

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**A HOUSE THAT OFFERS EVERYTHING INCLUDING A SHEEPSKIN DEED!** BUY IT FOR INVESTMENT AS A TWO FAMILY OR ENJOY IT AS AN OLD COLONIAL WITH A NICE PIECE OF LAND! Carter Road, Lawrence Township 2.3 acres with a true colonial . . . dating back to the 1800's. Three stories high and divided into two apartments of at least two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Each unit returns \$250 per month. A barn on the property might also be convertible into a studio unit. Call for further details. The price is negotiable. **\$70,000**

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**The Best of Everything** is the only way to describe this fine estate of 95 partially wooded rolling acres on Goad Hill Road in West Amwell Township. Restored Colonial main house, 2 tenant houses, 8 stall horse barn, bridal path swimming pool, tennis court—all in perfect condition. Live on the land or buy as a fine investment. Offered at **\$400,000**

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**PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** — A modern L-shaped ranch on a tree shaded cul-de-sac within walking distance of Princeton High, middle school, elementary school, shopping and the community swim pool. The large living room with its brick fireplace and built-in bookshelves looks out upon a private garden as does the separate dining room and modern kitchen. There are also four bedrooms, 2 baths, an oversized 2 car garage, and many, many extras — all for \$58,000



**A FEELING OF FREEDOM** in the rolling hills of Montgomery. Spacious Colonial ranch on one acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Also an upstairs BR23 teen and hallway or fourth bedroom and a basement game room with bar. Two car garage. \$59,900

**FOR THE CRAFTSMAN** — Spacious 3-bdrm ranch and 1000 sq. ft. shop-office bldg., suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Tasty 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. \$52,000



**SUNNY RANCH** — Large living room, dining room, cheer-ful eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage. Centrally air conditioned, too! A tasteful house in a pleasant neighborhood and a great buy at \$52,900



**FIVE BEDROOM HOME** on wooded acre. Large living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and beamed ceiling. 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with doors to deck and patio, study. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning and many decorator features. Two car garage. \$56,000

**LARGE LOT — SMALL PRICE** in nearby Montgomery. Solid older home on one acre. Newly modernized kitchen and bath. \$34,900

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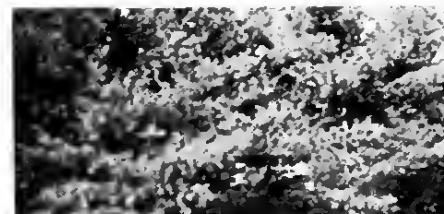
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## SIXTIES & OVER



**BIRDS** — and bird-watchers will enjoy the wooded setting of this comfortable home on Balcort Drive. Large Living Room with fireplace, separate DR, kitchen with dinette, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Family Room, 2-car garage, full basement and central air conditioning. \$58,500



**COMPLETE PRIVACY** IN WINTER AND SUMMER in almost an acre of pines yet only one block from the N.Y. bus. Luxurious three bedroom ranch in Princeton's Riverside. Call for details. \$76,500



**A CONTEMPORARY OUTLOOK** — Large picture windows are the mark of this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 acres in Princeton's western section. Large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with ample room for family dining, family room with raised-hearth brick fireplace, central air, and last but by no means least, a large bright solarium. Asking \$79,900

**ON ALMOST 3 1/2 ACRES** is this custom-built contemporary featuring a brick-walled living room. Separate dining room, dramatic California kitchen with built-in barbecue pit, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, enclosed porch. Central air conditioning, two car garage. \$68,000

**WESTERN SECTION**—Large old trees, a private garden, a light and airy home—the essential elements of gracious living are present in this 10 year old Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac in Western Princeton. LR with f.p., sep dr, paneled library, 1 BR, 3 1/2 b, 2 car garage, full basement centrally air cond. \$99,000



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## MEADOWBROOK

Also in Princeton Township is this 9-room, 5-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial split-level, including fireplace and central air-conditioning. One-acre wooded lot. Move in by Spring for the dogwood blossoms. **\$74,500**

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## "Birthday Four-Oh" and its Impact on Women

"The truth is, I am over 40." "You're kidding!" he said. "On my next birthday, I will be 43." "In today's bifocal view, a man at 43 is considered to be at the height of his powers; a woman is considered — overage." The speaker is Joan Goldstein, a Princetonian who is associate director of the Community Health Institute of New York.

"There's that magic moment — it centers around 40 — when your optician, your doctor, decide that you are 'doing well for a person your age,'" she says.

Ms. Goldstein's topic, "The Impact of Aging on Women," drew a capacity crowd, squeezing nearly 60 women into The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street, for a meeting of N.O.W. They sat on chairs, tables and the floor — and included four men in their midst. Most of the women were in the short side of 40.

"If you're age 30 or thereabouts," said Ms. Goldstein, whose age is obviously indefinite, "it's time to start an awareness of how to handle aging. The negative attitude that's prevalent reinforces already discriminatory patterns towards women. . . . If a woman is not a sex object, wipe her out."

From the floor came the comment, "In my office, there's a big party when some body hits Birthday Four Oh. There's the feeling, well, this is IT! I've seen my girl friends just deteriorate. It can even be at 30. They just let go."

"They subtle are the prejudicial attitudes towards aging," Ms. Goldstein continued. "She's 35 and doesn't look it." In the United States, it's a young culture. It's groovy to be young.

Older women take abuse from the advertising media, the speaker said. "The older women are usually shown as dizzy dames or shrews and always definitely eccentric. None are beautiful in their maturity. Our society says they don't exist because they no longer have what they're expected to have. . . . Well, what is a woman?"

There was a question, "Do men feel the same way about age?"

"When my husband turned 40," someone said, "he was so very depressed I gave a big party and spent a lot of money!"

**Later Years.** For women beyond the 40's, "it gets worse," Ms. Goldstein commented. "Generally women are forced out of the labor market. This was a so-called 'kindness' to older people that came about during the Depression, although it was actually to make room for the younger person."

"Retirement actually forces them into poverty, seclusion, lack of contact and loss of meaning to their lives. This is painful for both sexes. But most men over 65 are living with a wife, because men tend



"IT'S GROOVY TO BE YOUNG," Joan Goldstein said recently about "The Impact of Aging Upon Women," and any Nassau Street girl-watcher will agree.

to marry women younger than they, while most women over 65 are widows and living alone.

"As a woman, you were paid less, therefore you got less social security. They're living in little rooms, cooking off hot plates. They don't see anybody for days. Their children have moved to the suburbs. They don't eat properly. Most are suffering from some chronic ailment. They need regular exercise."

Ms. Goldstein related a visit with SASS (Seniors for Adequate Social Security) in New York City. "The director had a hard time getting them to center on the subject of the meeting," she said. "They had been so lonely. They were full of social small talk. A trip to the grocery, a meeting at SASS, these are events in their lives."

She said that the isolation of the elderly, their poverty and consequent malnutrition have a devastating effect. The loneliness in itself causes mental illness; the malnutrition contributes to the symptoms of senility. A member of SASS remarked to her that public officials "treat us as though we are not persons."

Senility, a woman in the audience said, "can be an emotional problem, but actually physicians are not very interested. They are disinterested, egomaniacs."

Is there something that we could do to help people in aging? What can we do in our own community? At what age are we an older person? In the thoughtful discussion that followed, Ms. Goldstein offered guidelines.

All of us will arrive at this point of old age, and should think now of how we can change these social and economic patterns.

We have not been very cre-

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## ADMISSIONS TESTING

Chopin School, Princeton, a co-education of day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 1973-74 at 9:00 a.m., on Saturday, February 24, 1973, at the school on Princeton Pike.

Students applying for the Chopin School summer session from June 18 through July 27 will be tested at the same time. Chopin School welcomes all applicants regardless of color, religion, or national origin.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable \$25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by February 21, 1973.

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## News Of The THEATRES

**"ELECTRA"**  
In New Translation, Euripides' "Electra" in a translation by a Princeton University student, will be presented by Theatre Intime as its first production of the spring season.

It will open in Murray Theatre on the University campus Thursday, February 15 and will play that Friday and Saturday and again Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 22, 23 and 24.

Ruth Rehm, the translator, is participating in an independent program of Greek translation at Princeton.

"The aim of my translation," he says, "is to present a version which although close to the original Greek in meaning, is also true to the demands of the stage and spoken dialogue. We too often forget that Greek tragedy can only come to life in the stage."

"Electra" describes the murder of Clytemnestra by her children, Orestes and Electra. Euripides brings the myth down to earth and presents characters which many critics believe are like contemporary men and women.

Intime's production will have choreography by Lucy Graves, combined with original electronic music composed by John Solbeck.

**"MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL"**  
At Trinity Church, Lowest Garden, D. C. of the Princeton University Chapel will play the part of Middle High Gothic Murder in the Trinity Church production of "T.S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral" to be given in mid-February.

The contemporary play will be presented in the nave of Trinity on Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. A dress rehearsal preview will be held Thursday, February 15 at 8 p.m.

For all performance playgoers are a last but not least, as are there will be no reserved seats. The Friday preview will be free of charge, but a \$1 donation (students \$1), will be received at the door on Friday and Saturday.

The director of "Murder in the Cathedral" will be Grenville Cooley, former resident of Princeton and graduate of the University. He is directing the play as his Master's Project as a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree at Sarah Lawrence College.

Others in the cast include: In Gordon, and Joseph H. Gordon, Brent Coffin, Robert Miller, John D. McClellan, Steve M. Connell, Roy Frosch, Michael Stevens, John McClellan, Carol Allen, Ellen Ann, and Milton Lyons. In the cast are: Verna Plimmon, Ruth Gordon, Elizabeth Gould, and Virginia Layme.

In the production staff are: Mary Ann Jensen, stage manager, who directs, Princeton University Theatre, College, and William Davidson, who has directed the works, is then 2nd year junior at the University, in charge of light and design. M. Layor, Mr. James McNamee, John Stoff, and Mrs. Michael Stevens, Mrs. Peter Cook, and Mrs. Freda Gordon, design and execution of costumes.

**"THE TEMPEST"** RUTH REHM  
At McCarter, Mark Metcalf who played the deadly jester Kasper in "The Tempest" will play the role of Prospero.

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At McCarter, Mark Metcalf who played the deadly jester Kasper in "The Tempest" will play the role of Prospero.

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"The Tooth of Crime," will return to the McCarter Theatre Company in a completely different role, that of the young lover Ferdinand in William Shakespeare's "The Tempest," scheduled to open March 1. Metcalf, whose performance as Crow won praise from major critics, including Clive Barnes of the New York Times, switches from villainous rock star to Shakespearean lover in one jump.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, 26-year-old Metcalf received his theatre training, he says, "in Milwaukee. Ann Arbor and in a lot of high schools while on the road." His experience in Milwaukee was with the famed Milwaukee Repertory Company, where his roles included that of Orlando in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Also in the "Tempest" cast from "The Tooth of Crime" is Clarence Felder, who will be remembered as the jive talking disc jockey, Galactic Jack. For "The Tempest," he assumes the role of Caliban. Princeton actor Karl Light will be Antonio, Al Corbin, Alonso, and Dwight Schultz in the featured role of Ariel.

Now in McCarter's Company are Edward Zang as Trinculo, M. Hobson as Stephano, Francisco Norsa as Miranda, and Andrew Birch as the Boatman and Harpy. Music for "The Tempest" has been adapted from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" by composer Dale Rogers. Lighting is by John McLean, set by David Jenkins, costumes by Elizabeth Covey.

**"TWELFTH NIGHT"**  
In Bucks County, five performances of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" will be given this weekend and early in February at the Bucks County Playhouse, in New Hope, Pa. Milton Lyon, well known to Princeton audiences, is directing.

"Twelfth Night" will be given on this Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Matinees have been scheduled for Saturday, February 3 at 2 p.m., and Saturday, February 10 at 4:30 p.m.

In the cast are Jack Washburn as Orsino, Kimberly Farr as Viola, John Favorite as

Continued on Next Page

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**News Of The Theatres**

—Continued from Page 30—  
Malvolio and William Shamington as Sir Toby Belch.

**TWO PLAYS SCHEDULED**  
By PHS's Drama '73, Princeton High School's on-stage series, presenting Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words" and Louis Lippa's "Guests Have Arrived" will launch Drama '73's production schedule of 1973.

The two one-act plays will be performed Friday and Saturday nights, February 9 and 10 with a special preview performance Wednesday, February 7.

Appearing as Samuel Be-

kett's modernday everyman is Brewster Fouts. The musical accompaniment is provided by flutist Mona Walker. "Act Without Words" is directed by Lawrence A. Mansier, drama director of Drama '73.

"Guests Have Arrived" is an original script written by Louis Lippa, a new playwright. Princeton High School's presentation will be the first performance in this area. William Cook, faculty adviser to Drama '73 will direct. The cast consists of Steve Towns, D.C. Loye, Alice Lichenstein and Valerie Busley.

The plays will be performed in the Princeton High School's handroom with curtain at 8.

—Continued on Next Page—

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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 31

p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$15 for adults.

The special Wednesday evening preview performance admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

### BOYCHOIR TO SING

At Trinity Church Choral Evensong will be sung by the Columbus Boy Choir at Trinity Church this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., as a part of the year long series of concerts and musical services presented by Trinity and All Saints' Churches.

Under the direction of Robert Hobbs, associate director of the Columbus Boy Choir, and former organist and choir master of Trinity Church, the

choir, known as "America's Singing Boys", will sing works by Vaughan Williams, Faure, and Howells.

This choral service will be the last public appearance of the choir before its extended nation wide tour in the late winter and early spring. The choir will tour Russia, Austria and various other European nations during the early summer.

The Boy Choir, with its choir school at Rosedale Road in Princeton, has been considered the foremost American boy choir for several decades, and is known throughout the world through its many tours, appearances with orchestras and many recordings. The regular conductor of the choir is Donald Hanson.

The boys of the choir will be joined by tenors and basses from the Trinity Church Choir of Men and Boys for this Choral Evensong. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### PRINCE

The Valachi Papers (now playing). One Mafia boss knocks over another in a constant grab at power while the numerous henchmen of both sides get their's in the process. Blood, brutality, sadism, guns, knives, mobsters, big deals, famous big meetings pile on and on in this film version of Peter Maas' sensation creating book.

Whereas the Maas book used Joseph Valachi's life as the time gauge to give order to the old newspaper stories of the Cosa Nostra, the screen play tries to put flesh and blood on the character. Charles Bronson plays Valachi, who was first a mob driver, then a bodyguard and ultimately a small time operator who did "favors".

He occasionally comes up with facial expressions, but nothing more in the way of characterization.

### PLAYHOUSE

The New Centurians (now playing) This is a portrait of the daily routine of the Los Angeles policemen, and includes both the lighter moments and those of crisis. The emphasis is on their dedication, with restraint carried to inhuman degrees in all variety of highly tense situations. Too much is just too hard to believe and certainly too hard for a policeman to have to live up to.

George C. Scott is the older super cop, Killynsky, a member of the force for about 20 years. One of his points is Remy (played by Stacy Keach), a prelaw student who has joined the force in order to support his family until he gets his law degree. Their separate and intertwining lives, in and out of uniform, serve as the plot.

Scott's role lacks the big moments he is usually given but the determinism he fervently presents remains a consistently appealing image. Keach does well, limited by the script, which is adapted from the Joseph Wambaugh best selling novel. Richard Fleischer directed.

### GARDEN

Travels With My Aunt (Now playing) is based upon Graham Greene's beguiling best seller. The theme is the confrontation of exponents of two life styles. Aunt Augusta who belongs to the school that "some of us get out of life exactly what others are stupid enough to put into it," and her nephew Henry, a bank teller who sincerely believes one gets out of life what one puts into it.

This sets the stage for a series of elegantly bizarre adventures in which Henry loosens up a bit. Maggie Smith, as Aunt Augusta, can do marvels with an arched eyebrow or a fox fur slung over her skinny figure, and she's superb in the all too brief flash backs to the 1970s. But most of the time she is an old lady and somewhat miscast as a senior citizen. Ves McCowen manages a nice for a moment as Henry.

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Sunday, February 4 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, February 9 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

in the Cottage on the Westminster Choir College campus. Those interested in principal roles should prepare a song in English. Call 921-7100, ext. 26 during working hours for an appointment.

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IT'S NEW  
To Us

IT'S A PASTEL SPRING

At Ladybug. "Lots of gab" means these days the lightweight fabrics with a gabardine look. Ladybug at 16 Nassau has them in pastel shades, lightly tailored into the classic look.

Blending yellows, Ladybug shows a pinstriped wide-lapel jacket paired with matching cuffed pants, to wear with a yellow sweater in a deeper tone and a garden print blouse.

Short-waisted battle jackets can be matched with a short, flared skirt or with pants. Choose a soft blue. Or a single-button jacket in a tight green-and-white check, to match or coordinate with a flirty skirt or cuffed pants.

In a warm rose, collarless knit jackets with tie belts. Other colors, too. Ladybug also likes the Norfolk jacket fit, and offers a sleek version in a beautiful green-and-white plaid—the green is the color of early spring grass. Pants to match if you like.

Among the pants to match or contrast with your favorite top is a good selection in solid pastel tones. Pretty yellows, blues, greens. Also, if you're slim and lithe, imaginative geometric patterns in such as pale brown squares offset by yellow and white. Cut wide and cuffed, and to be worn, perhaps, with classic tailored blouse the color of cream and a port vest of beige leather strips edged in white embroidery.

Ladybug's shirts are classic cuts in interesting fabrics. Multicolored diamonds, each appear on one. Another features vertical of flower prints,

bordered in deep blue and one a different pastel shade, separated by wide white stripes. Both a tailored, long-sleeved, (and not too full in the sleeve).

We're so accustomed to prints that it is a pleasure to see a genuine weave. Ladybug shows several, among them a skillful geometric in small angular lines of red and white. Another version is navy and white. Both in wearable, tailored shirts.

The shirt variety includes a narrow brown-and-white pinstripe with the fabric overlaid in white here and there—an interesting fantasy; white eyelet in a denims design; two-tone blue-and-white in a Delft-like print; and some florals—all so pretty.

Ladybug's sweaters are versatile. The summer look in a white orlon acrylic which introduces color striping well below the shoulders: blues, greens, a touch of rose. The sweater sets are downright lovely: a sleeveless white vest in ribbing, trimmed in blue at the edges and the waist, is paired with a pullover with three-quarters sleeves. The pullover is striped here and there in blue. Pure wool and washable, if you follow the instructions.

Everything's very spring like, and manages somehow to offer three or more outfits, just by blending tops and bottoms.

NEWPORT MARINE SCENES

At Schuster, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuster have moved their connoisseur items from the street level shop they had for so many years at 20 Nassau to bright and spacious room upstairs at 12 Nassau, just a turn around the corner for the entrance on Bank Street. We found here a series of old paintings of yachts off Newport, R.I.

The paintings are displayed

in a sunny room furnished simply but elegantly with few antiques accented by a black-and-white checkerboard floor, a pair of red velvet colored loveseats and fascinating old paintings on the walls. "We have room for a gallery now," Mrs. Schuster told us with much pleasure.

The Newport marines include one of a race between the Vanderbilt-owned "Coronet," the "Dauntless" and the "Vista." It is unsigned, and is dated circa 1860. The others are in the same vein, and much appreciated by Mrs. Schuster, who used to sail in the Mackinaw Island races in Lake Michigan.

On another tack, so to speak, are two H.L. Hildebrand paintings: a nude in a woodland setting; a young girl in a dancer's tutu. There's an oil of Venice in the moonlight, full of mysterious deep blues, and Lucien Powell watercolor of the Grand Canyon.

And two small, vivid still lifes fruits of the harvest painted by Pennsylvania artist J. F. Frances about a century ago. One includes Delaware grapes, a fruit that the Schusters have been trying to grow at home. They live in a 1747 house in Yardley, Pa., once owned by colonial horticulturalist Henry Moon, who, we were told, contributed his talents to Mt. Vernon for his friend, George Washington.

Schuster, Inc., has been in Princeton for about 15 years. It specializes in certain facets of the antiques business, such as colonial silver, jewelry, objects d'art. The Schusters appraise estates, often serving

—Continued on Next Page—

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hope well, Monticello, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

Stefanelli-Robson. Miss Luci Stefanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stefanelli of Lawrenceville Road, to Russell W. Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robson of Yardley, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Stefanelli was graduated from Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. Her fiancé attended Pennsbury High School and Spring Garden Institute in Philadelphia. They are employed by Craft Appraisal Service, Morrisville, Pa.

Lahey-Bowdren. Miss Caryl L. Lahey, daughter of Mrs. James Lahey of 608 Alexander Road to Patrick M. Bowdren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Bowdren of Belle Mead. The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Lahey attends Fairleigh Dickinson University. Her fiancé is self-employed.

Dimitruk-Crandall. Miss Monda B. Dimitruk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dimitruk of Princeton Junction, to Bruce Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Crandall of West Palm Beach, Fla. formerly of Princeton. The wedding is scheduled for June 25 in Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Dimitruk, a graduate of Princeton High School is an optician with Dr. E. F. Lacheyer and A. I. Young. Mr. Crandall is a Princeton High School alumnus.

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### It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 33  
clients who wish to dispose of something that the children have said they don't want. Or, sometimes Great Aunt Sara's mahogany table pays a substantial portion of a grand niece or nephew's college costs.

"We do have one rule," Mrs. Schuster told us, in her pleasant way. "We never sell in Princeton what we have bought in Princeton. This is out of consideration for our client. After all, you'd rather come across someone wearing the ruby earrings you had decided to sell."

The Schusters have clients in London, New York, South America, and are essentially brokers buying for you or selling for you. When a client has something to sell, it is brought to the Schusters or if it's a big old thing, they will make an appointment to go to the client's house.

There's a handsome room in the new offices that looks like a den at home: a big comfortable leather sofa, some paintings, a few objects d'art, offset by filtered sunlight on "Hortage" red walls. This is the conference room for discussions and appraisals.

Both of the Schusters are graduates of the Genealogical Institute of America. They can tell during a client's rags and nickles that she never knew it's a fascinating source.

Not much of the early silver is in evidence; most is kept in the vault. Mrs. Schuster herself is captured by the technique of colonial silver. "It's very exciting," she says. "There are very definite styles: Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, the Hudson Valley all had their particular ways."

Schuster Inc. is now doing more with rare books. The most recent adventure concerned a signed book from the collection Robert J. Stevenson had in his Edinburgh, Scotland home. The book is being restored with as much of the original furnishings as possible. Mrs. Schuster told us the book was a real find. She's had Edinburgh to try to find the restoration group. And I couldn't understand a word they said. "I had such a time, but I found them."

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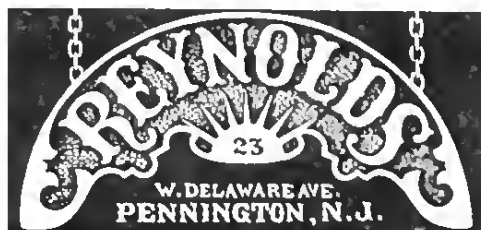
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## Land Use Meeting in West Windsor

The West Windsor Democratic Club has invited the community to a special meeting on "Land Use Controls to Preserve Open Space and Farm Land," at 8:30 p.m. Monday, in the Christian Education Building, First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Hugh Borton, new president of the club noted that West Windsor has areas that are considered prime agricultural land and that it is at the same time under pressure for development. Borton added, "We would like to get as much information about the possibilities of preserving farm land, how much it would cost and what methods can be used to acquire it, especially since the Township is revising its Master Plan now. This kind of information could be good input."

The speaker for the program is B. D. Chavoshian, Acting Chairman of the Department of Environmental Resources at Rutgers University's College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. He is currently working on the concept of "developmental rights," a new proposal for protecting landowners' investments while preserving open land for agricultural uses.

## CLUB News

Applications forms for scholarships awarded by the **Womens College Club of Princeton** are available in the guidance offices of each of the secondary schools of Princeton. The completed applications for scholarship aid should be mailed by March 15th.

The Club is dedicated to raising funds for scholarship aid for qualified girls. Grants are made on the basis of high scholastic standing, leadership, activities, promise of service, and financial need to girls accepted by an accredited four year college.

Serving on the Scholarship Committee which interviews all applicants are Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, Chairman, Mrs. James A. Amick, Mrs. John Figueroa and Mrs. Archie G. Lommiss.

Funds for the awards come from the dues of club members, and from a scholarship fund dessert card party and white elephant sale to be held this year on March 12 at the Unitarian Church.

The club also maintains an interest-free loan fund to enable girls in the upper classes to continue in college beyond the freshman year.

**Yount Judea**, a junior youth group, 1 p.m., Sunday, at the Jewish Center. Men and their guests are welcome to attend.

The program will feature the movie, "An Adventure Through Israel," presentation of a short play, "The Refugee," and the election of officers.

**West Windsor Republican Club**, 8 p.m., Thursday at the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Programs for the year will be discussed. All residents of the township are invited.

**Village Civic Association of Lawrenceville**, 8 p.m., Monday, in the Lawrenceville Elementary School, all purpose room. Guest speaker will be G. B. Moore, business manager for the Lawrenceville School. A retired Army colonel he was a silver medal winner for the modern pentathlon at the 1948 Olympics.

Colonel Moore will present two films, one of previous competition, and one of a training center for the event which he attended as an aid in Munich last summer. His talk will cover the Olympics, past and present.

Those interested in the work of the Association and its goals are urged to attend.

**Woman's Club of Princeton**, international affairs tea, 3 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Russell Bettes, 66 Bellingmead.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker from Ward and Saranne Gross from Germany. Host families include the Mitzeners, 7 Monroe Court and the Breckenridges, 135 Lenbrook Road. Mrs. Joan Baker and Mrs. Irene B. Baker, guest advisors, will serve p. 11's and drink their own homes.

The **Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School** has elected new officers for 1973. They are Mrs. Patricia McDermott, 9 Dunbar Drive, Trenton, president; Mrs. Maryann Manna, 65 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, vice president; Mrs. Karen Halvorsen, 22 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Fascetta, 13 Dunbar Drive, Trenton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vee McVay, 3 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, treasurer.

Members and Guests of the **Princeton Weavers Guild** are invited to attend a Workshop on Finger Weaving Techniques on Saturday from 10-2 at the home of Polly Hyde Montgomery Rd., Skidman. Call for a list of supplies.

**Princeton Community Democratic Organization** has elected Jan Schneller, 100 Jefferson Road, as its president for the coming year. Her selection to the leadership of the reform club came last week at PCDO's regular January meeting.

Other officers elected at the meeting, all for a one year term, include: vice president for Township, Tom Hartmann, vice president for Borough, Jack Fontana; recording secretary, Kate Litvack; corresponding secretary, Nelson van den Blink; treasurer, Louise Bessire; and assistant treasurer, Gordon Large.

Selected as members of the Executive Committee from Princeton Township were: Margaret Broadwater, Harold Logan, Mary Wisniewsky, Laura Goldfeld, Phil Carlsman, and Ellen Peterson. From the Borough, the Executive Committee members are: Mary Medvin, Jane Henderson, Logan Penzance, Joseph Schaker, Martin Krasny, and Art Bergeron.

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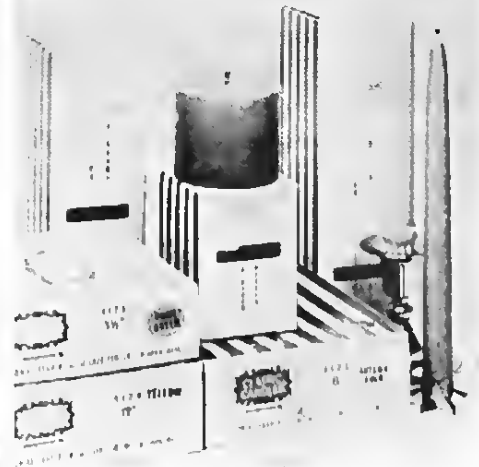
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Whether it is Norway or another place of interest that you plan to visit, make your travel plans through **WELCOME ABOARD**, 29 Witherspoon Street. If you can afford to take a vacation this winter, you can afford to take it in Europe. Because this winter Pan Am has One-Weeker vacations in 18 European cities all at the lowest possible prices. Prices include round trip air fare and land arrangements. Altogether they have 40 different vacations in Europe you can choose from. Call 921-3350. Open weekdays 9:30-5:30, Friday 9:30-8:00, Saturdays 10-2.

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**THE NORTH-WEST**

**CARTOONS AT GALLERY 100.** Arnold Roth's view of our Northwest, one of several works of commercial art by Princeton area artists on view at Gallery 100.

**ART  
In Princeton**

**COMMERCIAL ART**  
At Gallery 100 there are 11 art styles, the modern, the traditional, the contemporary, the commercial, the fine, and the commercial. A work with a history or a story is often considered less important than one which exists for more ephemeral reasons.

However, if art is to be judged by the level of competence and the value to be evaluated by, it must have merit and feel, and to be valued by the ability to produce a desired emotional or intellectual response. Then the world of commercial art, including the cartoons as well as the illustrations, must be considered as an art style in its own right.

If there are any doubts about how much multi-faceted employment there can be in a collection of drawing, cartoons and paintings, consider for a moment, all questions can be cleared up at the current exhibition at Gallery 100.

A collection of work by nationally known illustrators and cartoonists who live in the Princeton area project a wide range of taste, style, humor and technique.

Mary Ann Friedman, John

Ho, Immerguth, Sam, Lantieri, Henry, Martin & Michael Roth, Arnold Roth and Bob C. J. van der Velde are local artists with international reputation.

Their work has appeared in *Life*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Holiday*, *Playboy*, *Parade* and many other publications. In addition, they have been the cover of record albums, book covers and any other place where a well-executed work of art is needed.

Individual cartoons, book illustrations, political commentary, portraits and caricatures of the great are among the many subjects displayed. All a piece of art is needed for the birth, the life of the picture and a successful career, however, it is the sense of technique and talent.

All the elements that are involved in any sophisticated and visual success for the level of professional production of the happy cartoon.

**At The Eye For Art.** The Eye For Art is featuring a mixed media collection of Raphael, Caravaggio, Vermeer, and other masterpieces of European art. The works are on canvas, paper, and other materials. Reproduction of the original works are patterned primarily for beauty, color, and style's simplicity.

**At The Eye For Art.** The Eye For Art is featuring a mixed media collection of Raphael, Caravaggio, Vermeer, and other masterpieces of European art. The works are on canvas, paper, and other materials. Reproduction of the original works are patterned primarily for beauty, color, and style's simplicity.

the relief patterns to interact effectively.

Nature graphics by Brigitte Conrad display this artist's great sensitivity to the beautiful shapes and patterns to be discovered in plant forms. Muted, rich colors and fine technique combine with an original and sensitive approach to the subject.

Prints by Trudy Gluckberg are also among the work displayed and include a group of softly toned, subtly colored studies of the human form and its still life.

At Stuart School Galleries, Graphics and paintings by Elizabeth Meech together with sculpture by Elizabeth Calhoun are on display in the gallery at the Stuart School. Mrs. Meech has explored the many aspects of the print.

Continued on Next Page

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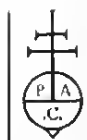
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Princeton Art Association exhibit chairman Elizabeth Monath (second from left) is flanked by winners in the Juried Paintings Exhibition currently showing at McCarter. With her are second place winner Thomas Sharp, Saboko Okabayashi, first place and Bonnie C. Randall whose "Weeds and Poppy Pods" was awarded third place.

### Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

working with wood as her primary medium, and exhibits the results of prints that are experimental as well as those that are more conventional in their approach.

Much of her work deals with the human figure but there are some nature forms and also pure design. Included in this display is the original work by this artist that was included in a UNICEF calendar.

Sculpture by Elizabeth Calhoun is created in her own foundry in Pennsylvania. Ms. Calhoun works in a variety of metals including bronze and aluminum. She creates pleasing simplified forms whose unobtrusive silhouettes do not conflict with the surface effects and intrinsic qualities of her metals.

At McCarter Theatre. In all juried shows the taste of the judges contributes as much to the effect of the exhibit as the quality of the offerings. In the current exhibition judges Betty Parsons and Thomas George have allowed their personal tastes to produce a show that, while competent in its content, seems to lack balance.

The dominating characteristics are largeness and darkness, with many pieces that are so similar in style that they confuse the viewer and create a sense of sameness.

Although the approach ranges from realism to minimal art, within this wide difference, there is lacking a range of color and techniques. Many of the works, while competent appear to be technical exercises or student paintings which grew from a common teacher or situation causing the usually individual approaches of the painters to merge into a homogenized effect.

At The AC Gallery. Paintings and drawings of Maxima by James Harrison and Maxima Cannon are featured in this Kingston Gallery. Ms. Cannon paints abstracted landscapes focusing on color and texture. Mr. Harrison studies Spanish village life in pen, ink and wash. Both artists have exhibited throughout Europe. Ms. Cannon has received several awards abroad and in this country.

Helen Schwartz

### THREE WIN AWARDS

In PAA Juried Show. Two teachers and the wife of a Princeton University staff member have won the top prizes in the Third Annual Juried Painting Exhibition sponsored by the Princeton Art Association. The complete exhibition of 39 works is now on view at McCarter Theater through February 5. Taking top honors was "Waterfall" by Saboko Oka-

bayashi. Receiving second prize was "Pinos" by Thomas Sharp. Bonnie C. Randall was third with her "Weeds with Poppy Pods". More than 110 artists entered this year's exhibition.

The top prize winner came to Princeton from Tokyo only four years ago. She started in oils and switched to her favorite medium, acrylics, because as she put it "acrylics are more modern, more interesting".

She currently produces about one finished work a week and has been entered in only three shows previously — twice in the Jaycee exhibition at the YMCA where she took "honorable mention" on both occasions and once before at the Art Association.

Her first numbered award comes soon after the birth of her first child who is two months old. Mrs. Okabayashi's husband is a staff member in the Plasma Physics Lab at Princeton.

Second prize winner Thomas Sharp who teaches Spanish at Lawrenceville School is a relative newcomer to art and this area. He has been painting only two years and moved to Lawrenceville this fall from Connecticut.

His winning entry, "Pinos" has been honored before taking "best in show" in the New Haven Paint Club Show. Mr. Sharp says painting occupies a very special niche in his life. "It's more than a hobby but it's not my livelihood," he said. He has never studied art and works in acrylics only. He has produced about 20 paintings in his budding career.

Art teacher Bonnie C. Randall, a native of Trenton, has painted since childhood. Her "Weeds with Poppy Pods" reflects her affinity for nature.

She said she particularly enjoys weeds "because of the lines they form". She also uses animals as many of her subjects. Mrs. Randall has shown throughout the area, but this is her first winning entry in a major show.

The Princeton Art Association will follow this exhibition with a Glimpse Behind the Curtain, a study of costume and stage design which opens at the McCarter February 7.

### 4 TO EXHIBIT WORKS

At Studio-on-the-Canal. Wallace X Conway Sr., Rex Gornough, Alexander Lee, Hughie Lee Smith, and David Ward. Studio-on-the-Canal instructors are exhibiting oil paintings, watercolors, prints and ceramics at the studio Sunday through February 11.

The show is open to the

public on weekends 2-5 p.m., and by appointment week days.

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## Nice Switch: Public Library Wants Your Books

That duplicate book you got for Christmas would be very happy on the shelf of the Princeton Public Library.

Somewhat with tongue in cheek (this is NOT the answer to our book problem!) Princeton's librarian, Robert Staples, has issued a plea for copies of nine books currently on the best-seller list at the library's check-out counter. The list:

"Virginia Woolf," Quentin Bell

"Women and Madness," Phyllis Chesler

"Fire in the Lake," Frances Fitzgerald

"The Odessa File," Friedrich Forst

"The Best and the Brightest," David Halberstam

"The OK, You're OK," Thomas Harris

"Eleanor and Franklin," Joseph Lash

"Innocence and Power," Rollo May

"Report from Engine Company #82," Dennis Smith

"We know we're buying the right kind of current stuff," Mr. Staples explains, "we know the Halberstam and the Fitzgerald would go well, for example, but we

only had enough money for one copy each."

The library's budget, already presented to Borough Council and Township Committee, asks for \$50,000 for books. Originally, library trustees had blocked in \$10,000 for books. But when the library held a public hearing back in November on its projected budget, there was "overwhelming concern" on the part of the public to increase it by \$10,000.

So the trustees did so. (Last year, Mr. Staples observes without editorial comment, that the library got \$128 more from the loan for books than the year before.)

What books does the library want to buy?

"We're building up our non-fiction subject areas," Mr. Staples explains, "insects, for example. It's not only school children who take out books on these things; it's adults who are enrolled in some course. If only one or two people check out a book on insects, we might well have nothing left."

Books, like these of course,

date quickly. A 1960 book on science isn't much help.

Travel books must be up dated, too. Mr. Staples tries to keep the latest Fielding guides for travelers — "the old ones are inaccurate."

Also, if you've been to either Washington or New York thumbing Fommer's "..." on \$10 a day," you might contribute your copy to the library and receive the librarian's gratitude.

Besides those nine, what are readers reading? "The Persian Boy," Mary Renault's latest adventure back in time, "5,000 Nights at the Opera," by Rudolf Bing.

Mr. Staples, a wide-ranging reader himself, recommends warmly the Virginia Woolf biography, even for people who don't read Virginia Woolf. He gives a nod to Rollo May as a "high level popularizer" who doesn't run his subject.

So if you've got an extra copy of Rollo May, take it, like candy to Newcastle, to the public library. But please, "Don't ruinage in the attic for old books!" A dumping of ancient best-sellers is a Staples nightmare.

## Topics Of The Town

(Continued From Page 29)

### REORGANIZATION HELD

The Recreation Board, All right members of the Joint Recreation Board, including three new members, were present last week when areas of interest were assigned each member.

The new members are Mrs. Merrill Dean and Douglas Watson Jr. from the Borough and Dr. Benjamin Silverman of the Township. Mr. Watson replaces William Cluibe of the Borough who had to resign when he moved to the Township; Mrs. Dean replaces John Conroy, who resigned, and Dr. Silverman replaces Sanford Reynolds, who had to resign when he was appointed to fill a vacancy on Township Committee.

William Arniger of the Borough was named chairman of the Recreation Board, while Mr. Miles Dumont, a Town-

ship resident, was named vice chairman. R. Donald Barr was reappointed executive director of the Princeton Recreation Department. Jack Roberts remains as his assistant.

The remaining board members are Mrs. Judy Thompson and Robert Sinker of the Township and Wilbert Brooks of the Borough. Mrs. Carolyn Edelmann of the Joint Commission on Aging was appointed liaison to the board, a step recommended by Mr. Barr since the board, he said, will be working so closely with the Commission on Aging as it prepares new programs for the elderly.

Mrs. Barbara Smoyer of Committee and Martin Lombardo of Council will remain as liaisons for the two governing bodies.

Areas Assigned. Mr. Dumont and Mrs. Dean will both be concerned with special events and personnel and public relations for the board.

Other members and their areas of interest: Mr. Watson, youth programs; Dr. Silverman, land acquisition and capital budgets; Mrs. Thompson, programs for the elderly; Mr. Sinker, building, grounds and maintenance; Mr. Brooks, adult recreation; Mr. Arniger, finance and inventory.

Operating Expenses Met. Income for 1972 from the swimming pools, paddle tennis and tennis courts, plus miscellaneous items totaled \$60,000, an increase of about \$300 over 1971's income of \$59,700.

Which means, commented Mr. Barr, "for six years in a row we have been able to meet our moral commitment to Council and Committee to have these facilities pay for themselves."

When the pool and tennis complex was built six years ago, the Recreation Board told the governing bodies who sup-

plied the capital funding, that it would set up a system of fees that would make the pools and courts self supporting as far as operating expenses were concerned. After observing that

(Continued on Page 40)

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 34—  
the board has hit it virtually on the nose every year, Mr. Barr added. "I think it's a credit to the board."

Mr. Barr reported a heavy response to a girls gymnastics program which the board will run Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 at the PHS gym under the direction of Carol Sinkler and two assistants. Surely too have applied, he said.

Some 220 paddle tennis players are keeping the four platform tennis courts at Community Park from getting dusty. Three leagues are also active, according to Mr. Barr, who reported usage of the courts was "up quite a bit."

### TWO ARE FINED

In Criminal Court, two Princeton residents were fined last week in Borough criminal court.

Judge Theodore J. Tams Jr. fined Blake Summers, 78 Stockton Street, \$25 for shop lifting luncheon meat at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. Thomas Mauro, 41 Hillside Avenue, paid \$25 for using bad and profane language against Lester Wolfgang, the manager of Buxton's Restaurant, 84 Nassau. Each was found not guilty of counter charges of a suit.

James L. Caldwell Jr. of Trenton was held over for action by a Grand Jury. He has been charged by Borough police for breaking and entering and larceny of a television set from a Hodge Road home.

### BIRDS

Mixed Pair Born: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Severini of 984 Major Road, Monmouth Junction, born a son and a daughter, a boy and a girl, on January 18 in Princeton Medical Center. Ten boys and ten girls were born there last week.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. John High, 90 Sunset Drive, New Hope, Pa. Jan. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Thum, 770 Western Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Phour, 410 Monmouth, Monmouth Junction, both on Jan. 15, will be born on Thun-

January 15, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rubin, 73 Garrison Place, East Windsor, January 16; Mr. and Mrs. Sundaresa Spinivasan, 40 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, January 17; St. and Mrs. Tarlton Williams Jr., 14 Oakland Street, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Street, 13 Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction, both on January 18. Mr. and Mrs. William Pankevich, 202 S. Main Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grossman, 97 Hoverton Place, East Windsor, both on January 19.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Maund, 4525 Old Millstone Drive, Hightstown, January 17, Mr. and Mrs. George Charbonneau, 3 Dan Road, Yardville, January 16, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edmunds, 4372 Province Line Road, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trueblood, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Moses III, 7 College Road, all on January 17. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vavich, 127 South Street, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 10 McPherson Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shidlofsky, 231 Shady Brook Lane, all on January 19, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipick, York Road, Hightstown, January 20.

MEET THE CANDIDATES  
Shelbuk, Waterman, Petric  
An open house will be held this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Chestnut Street Playhouse for three of the candidates for the Princeton Township School Board. The public is invited to attend.  
The candidates are: 1. Andrew Shelbuk, and Harvey C. Waterman Jr., who are running in the Borough, and Gail Petric, who is a Township candidate. Sponsor of the open house are friends of the three candidates.

TWO NEW CLASSES SET  
By Rocky Hill Group: Two new classes will be introduced in its spring session by the Rocky Hill Community Group. Elizabeth Monath, noted artist and teacher, will hold a course in wood block print and on Wednesday evenings. A folk music folk guitar class, for beginning folk guitar, will be taught on Thurs-

day evenings by Barbara Smith.

Bridge for Fun with expert coaching by Howard Waxwood, continues on Wednesday afternoons. Joan Huggins will teach three sessions of Bishop Method sewing, basic dress and pants, basic Bishop construction methods and tailoring.

All classes start at the beginning of February. To register or for further information contact Mrs. John Meggitt, 921-2179.

### CARD PARTY PLANNED

To Benefit AFS: A card party to benefit American Field Service and help bring a foreign student to Montgomery High School next year will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

All residents of Montgomery and Rocky Hill are invited. Refreshments will be served and table prizes will be given. Participants are asked to bring their own cards.

Tickets selling for \$1 for an adult and 75¢ for a student are available from Parents Teachers Students Association board members or can be purchased at the door. Money made from the party will supplement \$800 already — Continued on Next Page

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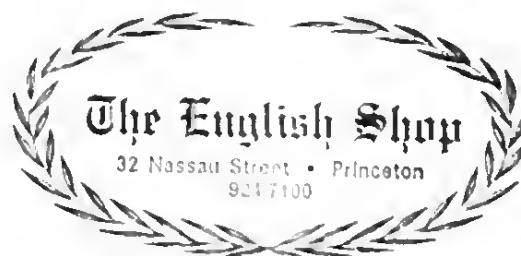
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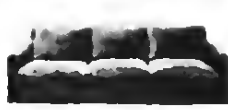
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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 40  
donated to the project by the students at the High School.

**COFFEE HOUSE TO START**  
At Youth Center. The Princeton Youth Center will initiate its first monthly "Coffee House", this Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be poetry readings, an African dance exhibition and discussion of issues relevant to those in the Princeton community. The "Coffee House" programs will serve as forums for expression, discussion and hopefully to bring different facets of the Princeton community together.

If anyone has some material to share, contact Terry Steagle at the Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street (924-0090).

### SIGN UP NOW

**Some Adult Courses Closed.** Ten of the 61 courses offered by the Princeton Adult School for the winter term beginning January 30 have been closed to further registration, according to Mrs. Ann Westover, Administrative Secretary of the Adult School. Many are still open," she added, "and students may register for them through the mail."

Courses that have been closed are: Chinese Brush Painting, Fix it, Practical Furniture Framing, Chinese Cooking, two classes of tennis for beginners, Ceramics, Hand spinning and English II and English III for speakers of other languages.

The Comedy of Murder, a course in English and American detective fiction, had room for one more student last week-end, and will probably be closed by the middle of this week. Others in this same situation were First Steps in Art, A Sampler of Crafts, and Bohemian Lace, a five-week "mini" course.

Students who want to sign up for any of the other courses listed in the brochure can probably be accommodated, according to Mrs. Westover. She suggests that interested students call the Adult School office to determine whether there is room before sending registration forms and checks. The number is 924-0290, and the office will be open on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The mailing address of the Princeton Adult School is P.O. Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## TO HOLD ESSAY CONTEST

**On High School Improvement.** An essay contest (500 to 800 words) will be held this week for all Princeton High School students on the topic, "How do you feel the new school board could improve the high school?"

Essays can be turned in at Flight Two on Nassau Street, the Youth Center or the English office at PHS. Deadline is Thursday, January 25. There will be three prize awards of \$30, \$20 and \$10. Barrie Peterson of Flight Two, Len Brown of the Youth Center and Bill Cooke at the high school will be the judges. The winning essays will be released to the press. "We want the adult voters to be able to see what high school students feel is important in the election," stated Mr. Peterson.

## NEW CHAIRMAN NAMED

**By Friends of Environment.** Samuel W. Lambert III has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Friends of the Princeton Environment. He replaces U. M. Kim Norton, who has been serving as Temporary Chairman since James C. Sayen resigned from the Board to assume the chairmanship of the Princeton Borough Environmental Commission.

Mr. Lambert, who has long been interested in environmental affairs, has served as secretary-treasurer of the Marquand Park Foundation and as a trustee and member of the Executive Committee of the Family Service Agency. Several years ago he was active in the establishment of the Whole Earth Center.

Mr. Norton now became Vice Chairman of the Friends of the Princeton Environment. Former President of the Regional Plan Association of New York, he now serves as its counsel. The Friends have also elected Mrs. Edam C. Ratter as Secretary of the Board.

The Friends of the Princeton Environment was established two years ago as a political action group seeking to affect legislative matters dealing with the environment. Approximately 800 Princeton area residents are members.

## FILM ON EGYPT PLANNED

**By Public Library.** "Ancient Egypt," a 50 minute documentary, color film, will be presented at the Public Library on Tuesday, February 6 at 8 p.m.

The film explores the pyramids, magnificent temples and treasure-filled tombs of the pharaohs. The film also traces the development of "Egyptology" starting with Napoleon Bonaparte's invasion of Egypt in 1798, when he brought with him scholars to study a people of the country.

An assistant editor and an Egyptologist, closely associated with the making of the film, will exchange informal comment in person before the screening.

Mr. Joan McQuinn, Assistant Editor, and foreign correspondent with "Time Life," Mr. McQuinn helped write the narration and direct the film as the culmination of a Project A grant on Ancient Egypt on a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Joining her will be Dr. John Wilson, famed Egyptologist, author and former Head of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The free program is open to the public.

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## \$40,000 Sought to Fund Summer Job Program

John Bailey has come home to Princeton and wants to improve what he sees here. He wants to do something for the young people of Princeton who are disadvantaged. To do so he has proposed a Princeton Summer Employment project which will provide summer jobs and experience for Princeton area youths who—white or black—are disadvantaged.

More important than just acquiring specific skills, John hopes through his program, which will include a day of social and educational enrichment, to challenge their thinking, to establish goals and values the youth can identify with and to make them realize the importance of staying in school.

When someone goes back to Princeton High School in September, I want him to "break his butt" instead of being as indifferent as I was, says John.

**\$35-40,000 Needed.** First off, he needs money—some \$35 to 40,000 John estimates. I plan made a commitment. I plan to go to all lengths to get this funding. Now I'm looking for a commitment from the community.

John, 23, became involved when he came home to Princeton about three months ago from a tryout with the Virginia Squires in the American Basketball Association—just when the racial flareup between white and black students took place at the high school.

He grew up here and attended Valley Road School and Princeton High School. He had been active in working with youth, as a teacher's assistant in remedial courses for high school dropouts and working in neighborhood youth corps in Staten Island, while attending Wagner College.

Disturbed by the high school confrontation, John talked with many parents and kids. Every body was saying, "What are we going to do with the kids?" The kids weren't being motivated and it's not a very



John Bailey

healthy situation if they can't be," commented John.

**Hopes For 100 Kids.** His program is designed, basically, to get the kids off the street in the summer, teach them a skill and motivate them. He hopes to get anywhere from 50 to 100 to sign up.

Each would work four days a week from 9 to 3 and be paid \$1.50 an hour. A fifth day would be used for enrichment—lectures, films, touring, col- leges, etc. The program would run from June 25 through August 31. The \$15 each would be paid by the program itself, not by an employer.

Paid staff members would include a director, two super- visors, two secretaries, crew- chiefs and a bookkeeper. Staff members would be 19 or older, preferably have a disadvan- taged background with some educational and counseling ex- perience in dealing with youth.

Those eligible to join the program would be from the Princeton area between 13 and 17 with their parents' permis- sion. The basic philosophy of John's program is "to broaden horizons and helpfully enhance the lives of the socially and economically disadvantaged by providing experiences in oc- cupations, education and life."

**Support From Police.** So far, the only firm commitment of support that he has received has come from Chief Michael Carnevale of the Borough Pol- ice, John reported. He added

that he has talked with officials of the YMCA, Jaycees, PTA and Joseph Moore, assistant dean of students at Princeton University, but all are hesi- tating, he said, "waiting to see if I'm just another young man talking."

"One of the biggest barriers to overcome in a program like this," observed Chief Carne- vale, "is people do not want to believe there are any social- ly deprived youngsters in Princeton—and there are."

"Here we finally have some- one that can relate with dis- advantaged youths, someone who wants to work with the kids. If it can reduce the percentage of assaults and muggings that just go on in the Borough alone, if it can avoid the kind of confrontation we had at the high school, then I think we have to look into this."

After pointing out that the value of property stolen in the Borough and Township in 1971 and '72 exceeded a quarter of a million dollars, Chief Carne- vale said, "I'm not going to say if you employ certain people that figure will come down, I just want to put it in proportion what someone is taking in funds and what can come out of a fraction of that money."

If he gets sufficient financial backing, John will next visit firms and merchants to try to get them to participate. "We're looking for basic ex- perience kids need," he said. "Understanding and responsi- bility. Help them to get skills. We're saying, 'Teach them what you know.' Help them use their hands for something other than fighting."

John has laid it out on the line. "I'm looking for commitments. I'm looking for funds. I'm looking for jobs. I think em- ployers have a social obligation to the community. The basic interest now has to come from the community."

"If I don't get the funds," John shrugs, then I don't know if I'm dealing with racism or just that there are no funds available. I think it would give

a lot of people something to think about; I know it will give me something to think about."

At the moment, the Prince- ton Summer Employment pro- ject has no office, although John says that the Dorothea House has been offered if the program gets off the ground.

In the meantime, any cor- respondence, inquiries and of- fers of moral and financial support can be directed to Mrs. Betty Bodine, Chief Car- nevale's secretary.

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U.S. Government Bonds	1,618,797	1,227,324
Cash on Hand and in Banks	457,581	350,931
Office Building	495,069	
Furniture and Fixtures	118,939	29,743
Other Assets	155,589	392,501
	<b>\$23,620,509</b>	<b>\$18,468,856</b>
LIABILITIES	December 31, 1972	December 31, 1971
Member's Savings	\$22,104,962	\$17,145,784
Loans in Process	93,001	79,335
F. H. L. B. Advances	250,000	200,000
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,138,343	1,002,382
Other Liabilities	34,203	41,355
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By John Bernard

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## SPORTS in Princeton

**TIGERS TO FACE NAVY**  
After a 11-day break for mid-term exams, Princeton's varsity basketball team will resume action this Saturday night, when it meets Navy at 8 p.m. in Jadwin Gym. The contest will be the last non-Ivy affair for the Tigers this season.

The Middies, who are playing around the .500 mark, will be looking for their first victory over Princeton since the 1961-62. The Tigers have won 11 straight in the series.

The following Tuesday night, January 30, the Orange and Black will find out whether it still has a strong shot at the Ivy title. Penn will be the opponent at 7 p.m. at the Palestra, not a place where the Tigers play their best basketball. They lost two there in December in the Quaker City Tournament.

A victory by Penn will virtually assure the Quakers of their fourth consecutive Ivy crown. None of their remaining games should pose much of a problem either home or away. Penn has lost only once, in league play to Princeton last year in Jadwin, in the last three years.

### PHS FIVE CLIMBS

With Win Over Hamilton. Powered by its 61-55 victory over visiting Hamilton Friday, the Princeton High School basketball team has climbed back in the ratings of teams in the Delaware Valley area. PHS is currently in fifth place. The only Mercer County School higher is second-place Trenton High.

Ahead for Marvin Trotman's Little Tigers is a rematch here Friday afternoon with Edison and a chance of revenge. Edison handed PHS its first loss of the season in December when it edged the Blue and White by a single point on its home court.

Twenty-eight fouls were whistled against PHS in that game.

### Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	3	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Yale	3	1	.750
Princeton	2	1	.667
Columbia	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	3	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Tuesday, January 30  
Princeton at Penn

compared to nine against Edison and the memories of that game still rattle Trotman. Game time is 3:45.

Tuesday, PHS will be at St. Anthony's and this Wednesday evening at 8:15 it was scheduled to oppose Notre Dame at 8:15 on the Irish' home court. Notre Dame lost to Trenton by one point on Sunday.

**Home Record Intact** PHS looked for a moment that Princeton's record of never having lost at home this season might go down before fired up Hamilton which had been on the short end of a 38-24 half-time score. But the game proved two things: PHS did not crack under the pressure cooker atmosphere and 18-40's King is one important cog in the PHS quintet.

The key play of the game came with about a minute and a half to go and PHS up, 53-51. As Tony Bailey was bringing the ball down court, Steve Alexander stole it cleanly and raced unopposed for what seemed like a sure two points.

Somehow, Bailey turned and caught up with Alexander just as he left the floor for the lay-up. Bailey slapped the ball hard against the backboard. Alexander came down and stared in disbelief, his hands above his head, that a foul had not been called. But referee John Manzak said no.

PHS retrieved the ball and King dropped a shot in from the corner. Instead of a tie, PHS was up by four. Hornet coach Charlie Ross and an irate Hamilton bench insisted that Bailey had trapped the ball against the board and Alexander should have been awarded the two points.

**Played Their Game.** "It should never have been that close," said Trotman after the game. "We fell apart and started playing their game. Fortunately, we didn't play it the whole time."

Hamilton has a nice team, but we have a nice team, too," Trotman stated. As for the bee, he finish, he added: "I don't know how many more of these I can take. I'm not getting any younger and my hair's grey now."

After jumping to a quick 16-0 lead, four points each by Gil Spencer and Larry Miller, PHS let Hamilton score the next nine and get back in the game. In the second period, however, PHS played as fine a brand of ball as it has all season, passing the ball around with spectacular effectiveness under the basket.

Along the way, it outscored Hamilton 24 to 14. Half of those points—13—belonged to King. Any thoughts that PHS was going to run Hamilton, which had come into the game in second place behind Trenton, off the courts evaporated in a hurry; however, when King had to sit out the third period on the bench after he committed his fourth personal early in the period, PHS just wasn't the same team.

In the third period all PHS could manage were five points by Leon Robinson and a basket by Mike Cudi. King's re-

placement. King reentered the game in the fourth period but by now Hamilton, led by Ike Livingston and Tom Alexander had the momentum. Both teams were pressing each other the length of the court.

Tom Alexander's shot brought the Hornets within one, 52-51, but that was as close as Hamilton got. Bailey sank the first of a 1-and-1 foul.

—Continued on Next Page

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

situation and then came his big play.

Miller and Robinson connected for pressure baskets in the final minute and Miller added a layup as the game's final buzzer was sounding. King was high for both teams with 17 points, Miller added 12, Bailey 11, Spencer 10 and Robinson 9.

### HOPEWELL VALLEY NEXT

Here on Mat Thursday, The Princeton High School wrestling team if nothing else has been consistent this season in winning three, losing three and tying three.

Now all even with six dual meets to go, the chances for a winning season for the Little Tigers are iffy. Following last week's 40-18 setback to Franklin Township, which came on the heels of a 29-29 tie with Woodrow Wilson, coach Tom Murray said, "We're thin. We're hanging together on sheer determination."

His concern is centered around the loss of Wes McClain who has been sidelined with a dislocated collar bone. "I don't know if we'll ever get him back. If we don't, it'll hurt us," said Murray.

McClain wrestles either 177 or heavyweight and his possible loss is serious because PHS is weak in the upper weights this year. Several of its ties and losses have come this season when the Blue and White has built up what seemed to be a comfortable lead only to lose it in the final bouts.

Coming up is an important

match here Thursday evening with the Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley High School, one of the top mat teams in the county this year and victor of the Lawrence Christmas Wrestling Tournament.

"If we wrestle our best, I think it will be close one way or the other," said Murray. Hopewell is led by B.M. Fritz and heavyweight Dennis Gentilian.

**Peddle Saturday.** Saturday afternoon, the Blue and White will travel to Highstown for a 1:30 match with Peddle. "If McClain is back, we have a shot at both of them," predicted Murray.

Against Franklin, four wrestlers accounted for all Princeton's points. Andy Foltyn won by default, Keith Holcombe pinned his man in the third period and Bob Zinsmeister and Angelo Arcato each won decisions.

Holcombe looked real good. He's got it all together now," said Murray of his 131 pounder.

The most outstanding thing in the tie with Woodrow Wilson, stated Murray, was Jeff Drummond's pin in the 168 pound class. That, plus a decision by Arcato, who was wrestling an opponent above his weight—a result of the weight classes in Pennsylvania and New Jersey not coinciding—enabled PHS to earn a tie.

The other notable event was the first blunder this year on Foltyn's record. Foltyn, who wrestles at 106 pounds and is the team captain, was wrestling up a weight at 115. He led 9-1 at the end of the first period and 13-0 after the second.

### Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Harvard	4	1	8
Cornell	3	0	6
Dartmouth	3	2	6
Yale	2	1	4
Brown	2	4	4
Penn	1	4	2
Princeton	0	3	0

Saturday, January 27

Penn at Yale

Dartmouth at Cornell

Wednesday, January 31

Princeton at Penn

and. The match ended in a 13-13 draw.

"He didn't wrestle smartly at all," commented Murray. "You can't outmuscle someone when you're on the bottom. It was a good experience for him."

### PHS NEXT OPONENT

For Princeton Skaters, The hockey season is slipping away and if the Princeton hockey team is to at least equal the five victories it posted a year ago, a win this Saturday against Rensselaer Polytech is a must. Kick-off is set for 2 p.m. in Baker Rink.

RPI is no better than 8-7 on the season through games last Saturday, thus giving the Tigers at least a fighting chance to improve their 2-10 record.

They resume Ivy play Wednesday, January 31, against Penn in Philadelphia. Still seeking their first Ivy triumph, Penn is no better than 1-4 in Ivy play, but was 8-4 overall through last Saturday.

### PHS FIVE SPLITS

Perkionien Here Friday. The Princeton basketball team, which last week defeated Pennington 56-42, in a Penn Jersey League contest, and earlier lost 49-60 to Lawrenceville, will next entertain Perkionien Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Tim will then take on a strong Rutgers Prep team Wednesday afternoon on the latter's home court. It was scheduled to play George School on Wednesday afternoon in Newtown, Pa.

The win over Pennington Friday left Tim in a solid position in the Northern Division of the Penn Jersey League where it is the defending champion. Tim is 2-0 in league play while the other three teams in the division, Pennington, Perkionien and George School, have all lost two league games. Overall, Tim is 10-2.

Tim made short work of Pennington (36), building a 25-03 halftime lead. Once again, Tim was led offensively by Jeff Hollowell and Tony Train who scored 17 and 14 points. Tim's other big gun, Kevin Tyhus cut out the game with a log injury.

Tim coach Dave Lertz singled out junior center Dave Clark, who scored six points, but more importantly excelled in rebounding for the Red and Black. Pennington's Jerry Gare led all scorers with 21 points.

"I don't know whether we were overconfident or whether the guys got tight when they realized who they were playing or what but we just didn't play well at all."

Tim is 0 for 5. Tim hasn't been able to defeat Lawrenceville since the series began five years ago. Off its record, it is favored to beat Lawrenceville this time.

Although Lertz fears the loss was as much mental as anything else, Tim did little to win by shooting a poor 39 percent from the floor, 26 of 66.

After falling behind at one point in the second period, 31-21, the result of a five minute scoring drought, Tim managed to narrow the margin to 58-52 with three minutes to play on two long jumpers by Hollowell. But Mark Campbell, the junior 6-4 forward, who led his team with 17 points, responded with a three point play to keep the home team in front.

Brain League's 12 points was tops in a balanced Tim attack. Hollowell added 10, Brent By-

strycki 9, John Loughlin and Train 8 each, Jim Lynch 7 and Clark, 6.

### SQUASH TITLE WON

By Virginia Minor. Miss Virginia Minor defeated Mrs. Jerome P. Webster Sunday, 15-8, 15-10, 17-18, 6-15, 15-10, to win the N.J. State Women's Squash Racquets Championship held at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Both finalists are from Princeton and neither had ever won the title before. Miss Minor's victory marked the first time the title has been won by a New Jersey resident in four years.

Both players made almost no errors but Miss Minor's fine reverse corners and finesse on drop shots ultimately spelled the difference. She had reached the final round without losing a game in the tournament. Thirty six players participated.

In an 18-minute consolation final, Miss Lee Howard of Radcliff defeated Miss Simmy Stackman of the University of Pennsylvania, 15-10, 15-5, 15-6.

### PRINCETONIANS TO PLAY

Howe Cup Team. Squash players from the Princeton area will dominate the New York Cup teams which will compete in New Haven this weekend against teams from Philadelphia and Boston. The New York team has won the championship the last four years in a row.

Playing for New York will be Mrs. John Gellner, Mrs. Sewell Woodworth, Miss Paige Aaron, Mrs. Jerome P. Webster, Mrs. Peter Fisher, Mrs. W. Peffer Constable and her daughter, Eugene, all of Princeton, Miss Mary Stewart of Rochester and Mrs. Lee Barling of Oswego, N.Y.

The Howe Cup is named for an honor of Mrs. William Howe of Nantucket, Mass., mother of Mrs. Constable, the only woman to have won the national five times and her twin sister, Mrs. Robert H. White of Rochester, N.Y.

### THIS IS IT

For PHS Basketball Team. The big moment in its season has arrived for the Princeton

—Continued on Page 44

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## Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 44

Day basketball team, which must face two good teams and two very good teams over the next week.

Starting with Wardlaw in a game scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon at PDS, the Panthers will face Peddie at home on Friday at 7:30 p.m., play at Pennington next Wednesday, and then meet Lawrenceville at home at 8 p.m., next Friday, February 2.

It is not an enviable schedule, but coach Alan Taback says he welcomes the challenge. Now 9-2 on the season, after losing 79-60 to Morristown-Beard, PDS needs a minimum of a split to regain its momentum. It has lost two of its last three games. Other tough opponents still lie ahead such as Rutgers Prep and Newark Academy, which defeated Hun.

Peddie and Lawrenceville will provide the sternest tests for the Blue and White. At 10-1, with a center 6-8, Peddie will be especially hard to stop.

Playing three of the four games on its own court will help the Panthers, who had trouble adjusting to the small confines of the Morristown-Beard gym. Taback called the Panthers' effort "the poorest of the year," as among other problems their shooting percentage fell to 40 percent, 12 points below the season's norm. Taback also cited the lack of a "team defense."

It was a struggle for us just to stay close," said Taback. "They just blew by us in the third period," he said, referring to the victors' 22-8 scoring edge in that stanza.

Capt Mark Ellsworth led the PDS scoring with 17, five points below his top Mercer County scoring average of 23.5. Ron Webster got 17 for the Panthers, but it was Jeff Stansbury, who scored 28 for Morristown-Beard, who took scoring honors.

A game Friday with Mor Arthur Military, which should have been less pressured than the rest of the schedule, was cancelled after a fire destroyed the Generals' gym.

## Zoll Ends Coaching Career

Harry Zoll, baseball coach at Princeton High School since 1956, has decided to call it quits.

PHS athletic director Norman Van Arsdalen acknowledged that he has received a letter of resignation "for personal reasons." No successor has been named. Van Arsdalen said that the school will, as required, advertise that the position is open.

Zoll's finest year was 1960 when his team, led by pitcher Jack Lackey, defeated everyone around and won the Central New Jersey championship. The latter years, however, have been losing ones for him.

A player on the Ursinus team during his college days, Zoll had a low-key approach to the game. For him the main thing was the pure enjoyment of playing.

Many times in the spring when he would be guiding his team from the bench on a warm, sunny day, Zoll would look around and ask, "What more do you need?"

## PDS SEXTET NOW 3-4

After loss to Hill, Hill School wing Jim Reynolds scored the third goal of his hat-trick as the third period opened, and the Hill held on for 14 minutes to beat Princeton Day School at Pottstown, Pa., last Wednesday 4-3. The loss dropped the Panthers one game below the 500 mark at 3-4.

The Day School scored all its goals in the first 20 minutes of play, then watched this 3-1 lead evaporate as Hill came to life late in the second period.

PDS wing Mike Young scored the opener for the Panthers, on a double assist by cousins Carl and Bill Erdman. Three minutes later, midway in the opening frame, Co-Captain Buz Woodworth backhanded a pass from John Mitnacht into the net for a 2-0 lead.

Reynolds scored the first of his three goals with five minutes left, and the first period ended with PDS ahead 2-1. Mitnacht scored unassisted for PDS with five minutes gone in the second period, but Reynolds narrowed the margin in one goal two minutes later. With less than two minutes to go, Hill tied it 3-3.

Coach Harry Rubin Miller credited second string goal tender Dave Barab with "one great game." Barab made 28 saves, filling in for John Boyd, down with the flu.

The Panthers were scheduled to play Chatham High School this Wednesday, and met the Hill in a return match next Wednesday.

## LAWRENCEVILLE ROUTED

By PHS, 68-48. Combining the shooting of Tony Bailey and some overpowering rebounding, the Princeton High School basketball team destroyed visiting Lawrenceville School here Monday afternoon, 64-48.

Bailey, shooting more than he has in recent games, poured in 28 points, many of them long one-handed jumpers. He also pulled down eleven rebounds and had five assists. Bobby King, who finished with 17 points, also had 11 rebounds while Larry Miller and Leon Robin had 13 and 39 each. That's 43 rebounds divided among four starters.

"We ran well, we shot well, and we rebounded well. We

had a five-man effort on the boards. (Gil Spencer the fifth starter had three.) You can't ask for much more than that," said PHS coach Marvin Trotman. For PHS, the victory was its tenth in 14 starts and third in a row.

Bailey personally wrecked the Larries (6-4) with 10 points in a row. He scored the last six points in the first half, two on long shots and one on a determined effort that included at least three shots before the ball dropped in. He opened the second half with two more baskets to push the Little Tigers' lead to 45-24. By the time Trotman had pulled all his starters with 3:35 left to go, PHS had increased its lead to 30 points, 66-36.

King scored most of his points—nine—in the first period as PHS pulled to a 23-12 lead. Although Lawrenceville had a pair of 6-3 players in Mark Campbell and Darius Prekistas, PHS owned the boards, taking two or three shots every time to one for the Larries. Only freshman guard Jim Sweeney, one of the smallest visitors on the court, had a successful day shooting. He was high for the losers with 16 points.

At one point in the second period, a swatted rebound sailed off the fingertips of a player and out an open window. "That's a first," commented Trotman as he tossed in a reserve ball until the game ball could be retrieved.

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ON PAGES 20-28; 40-51

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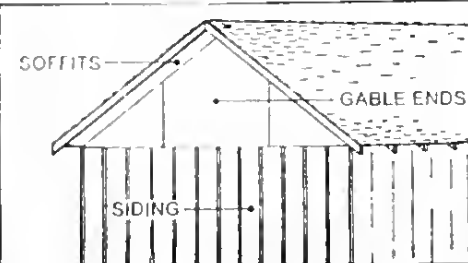
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**NO MAN IS AN ISLAND.** You need a house with neighbors. Call us about this outstanding rancher in the Borough of Hopewell. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen, dining area, 3 generous size bedrooms, office or study, 2 full tile baths, 1 car garage, full basement. **\$37,500**

**A FEW LEFT** and we have one, attractive rancher on a wooded lot, Amwell Twp., modern kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and study, full bath, 1 car garage. **\$32,900**

**MAY WE BRAG** to you about this outstanding rancher in Ewing Twp? Modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1 car garage, screened in rear porch with fireplace, excellent landscaped lot. **\$42,500**

**FROM ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC** there is no house with more charm than this Cape Cod in Amwell Twp. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, huge living room with stone fireplace, family room, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, in ground pool, 2 car garage, greenhouse, 2 1/3 acres. **\$76,900**

**WANT PRIVACY?** This bi-level in Amwell Twp. has it. Modern kitchen, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, patio, 1 car garage. **\$42,900**

**MAKE A LIST** of your requirements and we will incorporate them in this 2 story colonial we are going to build on 2½ wooded acres. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. **\$58,500**

**TOWN LIVING** is what this attractive cape cod in the borough of Pennington offers. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, brick patio, central air conditioning. **\$54,200**

**HORSE LOVERS**, look no further 20 acres, horse stable with box stalls, fenced pasture, barn and outbuildings, colonial farmhouse with kitchen, containing a walk-in fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom with fireplace, sitting room, 2 other bedrooms and bath on second floor, 3 car garage shed, in ground pool. **\$96,000**

**ANYTIME** is a good time to see us about this 2 story colonial we are going to start in Penn View Heights. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$66,500**

**HURRY**, come see us and let us show you the plans of the outstanding homes we are going to start building just outside of Pennington. Priced in the mid \$50's.

**THINK SPRING**, that is when this 2 story colonial in Penn View Heights will be finished. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. **\$61,900**

**THE SETTING** is country, but only minutes to everything. 2 story colonial to be started in Harborton Farms. Slate entrance foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and log stove, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$64,000**

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**HARD TO BELIEVE** but this is what we are offering. Colonial cape cod on a large lot. Flagstone entrance foyer, formal dining room, family room with entire brick wall enhanced by a fireplace and raised hearth, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, electric boat. **\$61,900**

**ONE WORTH LOOKING AT**, outstanding rancher situated on approx 1 acre of land. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, fully air conditioned. **\$49,500**

### FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Home with a future. This magnificent Ewing Twp. cape cod does have a future. Modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large living room, 2 generous size bedrooms and full bath on first floor, one large bedroom and full tile bath on second floor plus one large unfinished room for future expansion. Full basement, blacktop driveway, fenced in rear yard. **\$29,500**

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-23; 46-51

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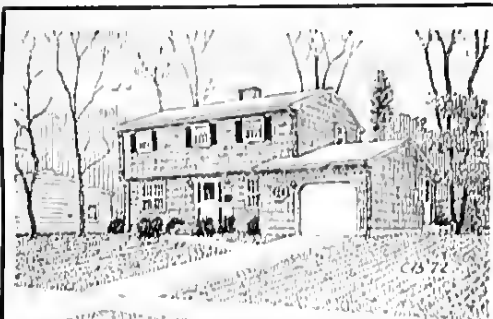
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**HISTORIC** — Put Revolutionary stone mansion on six acres in the village of Lawrenceville. A show place that has been admired from a distance for years. We would be overjoyed to give you a personal tour of this lovely property. The price is high — as it should be. \$285,000

**OLD BUT NEW** — An equally lovely home, right in the center of Princeton. Everyone who has seen it has been unable to contain his enthusiasm — it is tremendous! Truly beautifully done and a home anyone would be proud to own. Again the price is high — and again it should be. \$220,000

**INVESTMENT** — Small but expandable cape and situated on almost five high and lovely acres in western Princeton. Good possibility of selling off four lots. Once \$200,000

**UNIQUE** — Two acre lot, one of the few available in northwest township. Lush green trees, massive boulders, water, sewer. Perfect for your dream house.



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## 9,000 SQUARE FEET COMMERCIAL SPACE

Five year old, split level, cinder block building. Ideal for light manufacturing, distribution, research or office space. Nearly an acre near the Princeton Junction station with its own railroad siding and 10,000 sq. ft. of black top parking. Good rental income with more to come! Fully air-conditioned. Call for details.

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1-25-71

**WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS?** Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them—both out of town and local offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-27-71

**1965 OLDSMOBILE**, engine in good condition, 1965 stock, 4 doors and tires. Best offer. Call 448-2400. 1-18-71

**FOR SALE:** 3 piece set of Rogers drums, almost new. Call 924-8138 after 4 p.m. 1-18-71

## HICK'S UPDSTERY

FURNITURE REPAIR

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## ART AND DECORATION SUPPLIES

AT

THE EYE FOR ART

1 Spring St.

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2-11-71

**PRINCETON COOPERATIVE** Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 1973-74 school year. Places are available for boys and girls who will be 3 or 4 years old. Please call Carol Hoad at 924-8577 or Barbara Vannerson at 921-3185. 1-18-71

## ANTIQUES

Sold & Bought

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Brass China Copper Iron

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Leases & Glass Shades

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**WE BUY USED CARS** for cash. Has 1960 Chev. Motors, Buick 250, Pontiac 600. 921-4400. 8-11-71

**FOR SALE:** Pilmer, Buick automatic, addresser, primer, No. 716, 12 drawer metal cabinet for electric strips, 3000 corner strips, 200 roll embossing strips, extra black ribbon, cost \$180 used since 1960. Call 864-2730. 1-11-71

## HOUSE PLANTS

WICKEN HASKINS

BIRD SEED

DIET TOWERS

Peter's Nursery

1110 Lawrenceville Road

Winter hours: Open every day

10 to 4 p.m.

1-11-71

## READY, SET, GO!

A strikingly attractive brick custom ranch house in Belle Mead — 3 baths, 3 bedrooms — 2 fireplaces — all weather enclosed sun porch — pool — now frozen for skating — completely finished, a cement, bright and cheerful, 2 car garage — circular black top driveway — immediate occupancy. \$59,900

**the BELLEMEAD Agency**

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**FILING CABINETS:** Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also Typing Tables. Miniscon, 82 Nassau. 10-15-71

**BUT A REAL GOLDSMITH** behind your diamond. Personal designs and gemstones. Co. Thompson, Goldsmiths 444-1179, evenings and Saturdays. 9-21-71

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM,** private bath, no cooking. Monthly rental. Call after 6 p.m. 924-0572. 1-18-71

**CHILDREN'S FILMS,** Lamsie exercise sessions, and post-partum exercise classes in this area. Call 924-4513. 1-25-71

**IRONING:** I will iron your clothes beautifully in my home \$2 per hour. 2441 Main St., Lawrenceville. Call 896-1124 or 924-6635. 1-11-71

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28; 40-51

Available. Very nice bedroom and bath. Third floor in private home, Princeton. Kingston Rd. \$120

## PEYTON-CALLAWAY REAL ESTATE

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24 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

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**CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP** in music and sound. This is a workshop that draws only and learns from. Emphasis on total development and rhythm. In development of specific instrument. Leader: Laura Hawkins. Musical training included 2 years of pedagogy of Cleveland Institute of Music. Two groups beginning week of January 22. Monday afternoons, 2:30. Wednesday afternoons, 2:30. 924-5437.

**FAMILY CENTERED MATERNITY CARE** and child-rearing preparation. Call 924-6312. 1-23-71

**EXPERIENCED** graduate couple seeking housewifery, child sitting, in the Princeton area. References available. Call 924-4823 or write 224A Halsey St., Princeton. 1-11-71

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at the

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7-6-71

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**OPEN EVERY SATURDAY** for sale of furniture and anything, 49 Main St., Kingston. 7-12-71

**1965 OLDS** Vista Coupe. wagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, good condition, \$4500. Call 924-0583.

**SMALL JOB CARPENTRY** Call 924-4242. 4-24-71

**WE BUY USED CARS** for cash. Has 1960 Chev. Motors, Buick 250, Pontiac 600. 921-4400. 8-11-71

**OFFICE FOR RENT:** Nassau Street. Low rent, recently decorated, available now. Telephone Secretary available. 924-2040. 1-11-71

## HOW ABOUT A VILLA IN FLORINCE?

Need a Renaissance villa in the hill country of Italy for the summer? Five bedrooms, three baths, a car, a housekeeper, and a vineyard? Why not? Call me for better time for touring? June, July, August and September. \$300 a month. Call for details.

## FIRST TIME OFFERED

**NEAR THE COVERED BRIDGE:** Frame and stone ranch 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, attic. All electric. On over 4 hillside acres with a view of creek. Very desirable. \$51,900

**MINIFARM:** 20 year old frame farm house, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 working fireplaces. Wagon barn. On 30 acres, 780 foot road frontage in Kingswood Twp. Low taxes. \$53,000

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REAL ESTATE  
Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557  
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★ Paints ★ Drills ★ Sanders  
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★ Housewares ★ Storms & Screens  
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60x180, Pennington Boro, residential. \$7800  
188x356, Hopewell Twp., residential. \$11,900  
App. 2 acres, wooded East Amwell Twp., residential. \$12,500  
App. 54 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential. \$3500 per acre  
App. 79 acres, Amwell Twp.; heavily wooded, with pond. \$5000 per acre  
16.1 acres — well treed, Hopewell Twp. 1100' of frontage. \$53,300  
100x198, Hopewell Twp. \$10,000  
2 acres, W. Amwell Twp. \$15,800  
1 1/2 acres, W. Amwell Twp. \$9500

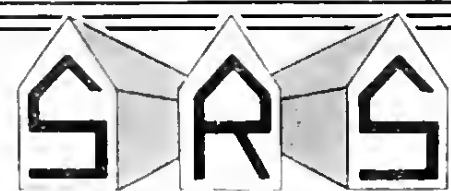
## Van Hise Realty

Realtors

Pennington, N.J.

tel. (609) 737-3615

(609) 883-2110



**KENDALL PARK** — 1 bedroom colonial on large lot with living room, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths and modern kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$39,900

**TWIN RIVERS** — Large four room condominium including central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, located on lake front. Asking \$24,500

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** — 6 room custom built 3 bedroom ranch, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, brick fireplace, full basement; on a large lot. Asking \$45,000

**TWIN RIVERS** — Two bedroom town house. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, five appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning. Only \$32,900

**MONTGOMERY** — custom ranch on professionally landscaped 3 acres 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room with fireplace, full basement garage and many extras. \$55,000

**TWIN RIVERS** — Six room town house with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Central air conditioning and many other extras. \$35,000

## RENTALS

**TWIN RIVERS** — Efficiency studio, one and two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy and included in rental charge all swimming and tennis facilities. Rental starting from \$162 per month

**TWIN RIVERS** — Four bedroom 2 1/2 baths single family two story complete kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout central air conditioning full basement, garage. Available for immediate occupancy.

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RENTAL: Park Office 20 21-8000



Town Office 401 4800 1 or 5/13/2000

**STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH**  
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### PRINCETON TWP. RANCH

You'll enjoy easy living in this 3 bedroom ranch. There's a modern kit., 1½ baths, utility room, storage room and w/w carpeting in the living room, dining area and hall. Outside is a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$47,000**

### MONTGOMERY TWP. Newly Constructed

An exclusive area for this 4 bedroom bi-level. There's a family room w/fireplace and sliding glass door to yard, eat-in kit., dining room, living room, 2½ baths, utility room, 2 car garage. On a quiet cul-de-sac, all underground utilities. **\$52,900**

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Blawenburg

Montgomery Township's Oldest Office

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Licensed Real Estate Broker

921-9240

West Windsor — \$39,500

Immaculate, custom-built, well maintained Cape Cod. 4 Bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, Living room, Modern kitchen with Dining Area, Laundry Room, Full basement, 2-Car Garage, Screened Porch, many large trees, fruit trees, and flowering shrubs. Available immediately.

Corner residential building lot — West Windsor — **\$13,500**

Two in Lawrenceville

**GEORGIAN BRICK**, paneled living room with fireplace, cheerful sun room, banquet-sized dining room, seven bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, over 1 acre of landscaped privacy. Available immediately. **\$125,000**

**STONE COLONIAL**, large living room (20x40) with two fireplaces, 7 bedrooms, 4-1/2 Baths, over 3 acres, barn, 2-car garage. **\$125,000**

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WE CAN SHOW YOU ALL THE PRINCETON AREA LISTINGS



## Durland

Realty Company, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE: 234 Nassau St., Princeton  
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BRANCH OFFICE: 63 N Main St., Cranbury  
609-395-1434

**COLONIAL**: Three bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, two car garage, like new. **\$42,900**

**MODULAR HOMES** — 1100 square foot modular ranch — delivered on your footing, finished **\$15,000**

**RT. 130 RANCH** — 3 bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen, full bath, screened in porch, large detached garage; horse barn, many fruit bearing trees, on an acre plus. Good property for both residential and/or commercial buyer. **\$47,500**

**A CLASSIC PRINCETON HOME** circa MID 50's, the days of real custom quality — Princeton Borough western section lot 100 x 200, beautiful landscaping: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus maid's quarters and many fine features — call us at our Cranbury office for complete details. A true value, **\$105,000**

Evenings and weekends, call:

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Irma Stalla — 799-2116

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PRODUCTS  
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CHELSEA CRIMBERS  
14 Spring Street  
Princeton, N. J.  
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### CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 20-23: 45-51

**DETOMASO PANTERA '72** — Copper Tampo yellow exterior, accented by natural grey leather. 351, 4-V Ford engine, 5 speed transaxle, air conditioned, power windows, camouflage magnesium wheels, radial tires. An ultra high performance, luxurious motor car. Never titled, low miles. Contact Mercantile Ford, Rt. 130, Bordentown, 298-9990

**PRINTING**  
Interior and Exterior quality painting.  
For free estimates please call

**ANTONIO CASTANEDA PAINTING**  
924-1930 after 5 p.m.

**CLOCK REPAIRS**, Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-277-1448, Lambertville, N.J. By appointment only 10-11

**FOR THE HOME** of your choice, see The Hilton Realty Company, 10 on page 21

**MEN'S ALTERATION** on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0794 11-19-11

**WANTED**: People who know they have problems in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 431-0978. 11-2-11

**FOR SALE**: Two living room chairs, 1 barrel chair (burl) and 1 arm chair (rose), both in good condition, \$20 each 466-0811.

**JUST BROWSING OR SERIOUSLY ANTIQUING?** Visit Helen Nickle's "1821 House Antiques," one of Delaware Valley's larger and more interesting shops located at the Lancaster Shop, Rt. 202, Lahaska, Pa. Always a fine selection of formal and country furniture. Featuring this week:

A walnut 2 drawer blanket chest with Ogee feet and Grab lock, about 1780. Also a rare camouflaged pencil post bed with drift boards.

Open 10:30-3:30 weather permitting, always on Saturday or by appointment

**LOVABLE 1965 DYANE & Citroen** looking for a new home. Front wheel drive, Michelin X radials, semi or complete convertible top and many other fine appointments. If interested please call 609-392-0366 after 7 p.m.

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Beautifully maintained three or four bedroom bungalow on wooded, quarter acre, near town and schools. No brokers. \$51,500 924-1128 11-3-11

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**: Also snow plowing. Call 921-2918 1-11-11

**LADIES ALTERATIONS** done in my home. Call 924-6810. 2-21-11

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American Furniture

Bought and Sold

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Lower Harrison Street (last house on left) — White picket fence approaching U.S. No. 1

Princeton, N. J.

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(609) 432-7436

Open daily: Even by Appointment

10-12-11

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INC.

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Regulating

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ALL HOMES SHOWN IN FULL LIVING COLOR INSIDE AND OUT

**BRICK SINGLE** — 7 rooms and bath, near Lambertville. **\$22,500**

**DUTCH COLONIAL** — 6 rooms and bath, full basement, detached garage. **\$26,900**

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — large wooded lot (100x341), 4 bedroom cape. Living room, dining room, kitchen. **\$29,500**

**6 ROOM CAPE COD** — Quiet neighborhood, features an extra large living room with brick fireplace. Finished basement. **\$33,900**

**HOPEWELL BOROUGH** — (new listing), very large 4 bedroom colonial with 8 light and airy rooms, natural woodwork throughout. **\$45,000**

**DESIRABLE LOCATION** — Near Trenton Country Club. We offer this immaculate 4 bedroom split level that's very attractive and offers a custom kitchen and breakfast room that would please any woman. Asking **\$36,500**

**ROOM FOR BILLYS PONY** — On this miniature farm in West Amwell Township. The home is stone and frame and consists of 8 rooms which includes 4 bedrooms, family room with stone fireplace and its on 2 acres with up to 6 more acres if desired. Asking **\$45,500**

**RESTORED BARN** on 23 rolling acres with for off views, this unique home offers relaxed easy living with rustic massive beams, a spiral staircase, 4 bedrooms, new modern kitchen, 2½ baths. There's 800' of road frontage, a masonry barn 60x200 ideal for many horses and it's only 20 minutes from Princeton.

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE** (new listing) on opp. 4 country acres, formal dining room, modern kitchen, a great country home for **\$51,900**

**SMALL TOWN VICTORIAN** — With 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wide random width floors, 2 car garage, on excellent investment for only **\$35,000**

**A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN** — This all brick Georgian Colonial is a mans ambition and a womans dream. 11 elegant rooms, 2½ luxurious baths, a room size foyer with an open spiral staircase, 13x16 dining room with crystal chandelier, 14x26 family room with custom walnut paneling, a finished basement, the spacious grounds that surround this choice home are professionally landscaped and include a private garden area with attractive red brick walk and patio that surrounds a heated Sylvan pool. For the successful executive who enjoys the finer things in Just reduced to **\$89,000**

### COUNTRY PROPERTY WITH ACREAGE

**FOR THE SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE** — we offer this delightful country estate in Hopewell Township tucked away on over 6 acres, with a winding drive that passes by your own picturesque lake and fenced horse pastures to this luxurious 5 bedroom ranch house that includes 10 rooms, 3 full baths plus 2 powder rooms (1 bath so unusual) it must be seen, a finished basement that includes a wine cellar, there are 2 fireplaces, a large redwood patio around the heated 20x40 pool and so much more. Plan your visit now. **\$98,500**

### THE INVESTOR'S CORNER

**8 ACRES** — wooded with a stream, city utilities are available.  
**55 ACRES** — in West Amwell Twp. long road frontage on 2 blacktop roads and a restorable farmhouse. A good investment piece.  
**150 ACRES** — in East Amwell Twp. with app. 4000' of road frontage, 7 room farmhouse, stream and a pond.  
**100 ACRES** — Hopewell Twp. App. 2000' of frontage owner offers terms to qualified buyer.

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### 4 Bedroom Colonial Split

**MINT CONDITION** located near golf course and country club in one of Belle Mead's finest residential areas. Kitchen with dining area plus sliding doors to patio, formal dining room, raised living room 14x21, paneled den, 2½ baths, blacktop driveway. **CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. ATTRACTIVELY FENCED IN PLAY AREA.** **\$54,900**

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MORRIS MAPLE & SON**  
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## NEW LISTING

### Montgomery Township

3 bedroom home overlooking the Millstone Valley. Eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 22' family room with flagstone floor and marble fireplace; beautiful setting. Call today!

Asking \$51,900

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### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Western Drakes Corner Road

Restored Victorian country house; large living room with Ben Franklin fireplace and beautiful quartered oak floors, new country kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms and 2 sparkling new baths, all in an area of approx 350 acres of Princeton University land. \$57,500

Shadybrook, center hall colonial in outstanding condition, spacious well landscaped lot, a house you can really enjoy. \$64,500

Land Montgomery Twp., 5.2 acres, level, with treeed borders, on Camp Meeting Road \$10,000

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment to sublet, \$140. Contact Mr. Aaron, 921-8700 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

I WOULD LIKE four days work, in one place if possible, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Own transportation, \$20 per day. Call 393-2939.

FOR SALE: Radial line, 191-15, turn-left, few thousand miles, \$55, or with wide VW rims, 3-Door, \$60. Call 201-359-6877 after 5 p.m. 1-25-21

### GANNY PAINTING CO.

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Reasonable Rates  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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Call Anytime 293-4718 1-4-11

1965 DODGE Polara \$75, needs muller. Call 924-4991 mornings.

CONVERTED BARN for rent in southern Hunterdon County—about half hour from Princeton. Former artist's residence with multi-levels and enormous rooms, pond, woods, and seclusion. Master bedroom with adjoining bath, guest bedroom, living room with hardwood beams and cathedral ceiling, powder room, kitchen-dining room with stone fireplace, plus large, airy studio with hardwood floor suitable for dance, painting, or sculpture. Unfurnished \$375 per month, including utilities. One year's lease or longer. Available February 1. Call 201-297-4264 1-17-21

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(across from train station)  
33 Railroad Place

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- 5 hand painted deer panels 1920 style French style unusual family
- Wrought iron bar cart modern design
- Several large plain mirrors
- Good reproduction tin lanterns wall scones chandeliers
- Closeout Temp. shades silk some pleated

We buy, sell and repair dolls

466-1397

Runs through Sat 10 to 5

67 CHEVY NOVA for sale. Four door, standard shift, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Owner going overseas. \$815. Call 921-9701, ask for Smith. 1-18-21

FOR SALE: Antique chairs. Newly refinished and all newly painted, \$25 each. Call 432-2578 after 6 p.m.

NURSTERY SCHOOL applications for next year now available from Trinity All Saints School. Apply before February 15th. 1401 High River, Hightstown. 921-2707

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Furniture

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Antique Restoration

By Craftsmen

Our Reference: Your Neighbors  
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2-14-11

WOMAN WOULD like to care for sick, six hours, five days, or work for one family six hours for five days. Call 695-2979. 1-18-21

RENAISSANCE ESTATES, East Windsor, close to commuter trains. Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial on very wooded pretty 1/2 acre lot. 20' living room with picture window, formal dining room, 17'x15' sunken paneled family room, 17'x15' kitchen/dining, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, extras include central air conditioning, brick fireplace, humidifier, patio, all storms and screens; by owner; principals only. \$37,500. 609-446-5981 anytime. 1-18-21

### THE CALICO CAT

Antiques at 15 Main St.  
Kingston

Baskets, boxes, barrels, bins, etc.  
Wed, thru Sat, 10 to 4

### CLASSIFIED ADS

DN PAGES 20-28; 46-51

FOR SALE: Apartment site. Modern portable washer, copier, etc. Call 201-359-6877 after 5 p.m. 1-25-21

WANTED: Rocky Hill or Kingston, rent or buy small house with garden. Call 924-1253 after 5 p.m. 1-25-21

FREE KITTEN: Mother from Princeton, father also from a nice neighbor hood. 3 1/2 months old. \$37.50. 921-2710

### J. P. WHITLEY

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Estimates cheerfully given

921-2710

TRENTON WOMAN desires babysitting in Princeton, in your home. Call 921-1711 anytime

WANTED: To rent, pleasant 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, preferably on ground floor and within walking distance Nassau Street for active grandparents wishing to relocate near children. Not immediately urgent, can move in anytime next several months. \$18,000. 432-6035. 1-18-21

GUITAR TEACHER with varied skills, classical for beginners, other styles, anything goes. Call Woody at 921-2270.

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50 PERCENT  
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**LET THE SUN SHINE IN.** This charming older home is so light and pleasant with all the big windows and the natural oak woodwork, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, high ceilings, full basement. You'll agree it's perfect for displaying your fine antique furniture. **\$45,000**

**SMALL TOWN LIVING—OLDER HOME CHARM** is offered by this 4 bedroom colonial about 100 years old on a tree shaded lot in Hopewell village. A small investment in labor and imagination could make this a fine investment. Make an offer on our asking price of **\$38,800**

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